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Receive Burns

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Linda Sue Bowker, 21/2, of 705 Pond street, was admitted to the hospital for burns of the right arm' received when she was scalded by hot tea at her home.

MOTHER, BABY WELL

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In Two Boroughs

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First ward of Newtown borough caught fire and exploded during registered two Republicans and to a life raft. the blaze, igniting Eugene's cloth- the second ward registered one Republican. Newtown township regis-

Former Railroader Taken to Hospital

TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Aug. 19 vose, a former secretary-treasurer Mrs. Daniel T. Leary, Jr., Corn- of the Reading Railroad, who was wells Heights, and her son, Wil- taken to Abington Hospital shortly cottage to changes clothes, heard ty, Elwood A. Britton. liam, born Friday night in Bucks before midnight last night after he Roberta's cries for help, ran out County Rescue Squad building are suffered a heart attack at his home, both doing well. An Abington Hos- was receiving oxygen therapy this

> A hospital spokesman said his condition had improved materially.

New Tullytown Chief Loves Job on Force

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 19 - A officers. There is one patrol car,

year says, "I always had an idea job, at home. Congressman King will be host I'd like police work and to be per-

New Patrol Car

The chief's staff includes three

yet. The police office is in the One of the reasons for this is of accidental drowning.

his wife, Evelyn, will be available | Walter was a fourth grade pupil

10-Year-Old Boy **Drowns As Father Attempts Rescue**

BROWNS MILLS, N. J., Aug. 19-A Bristol father of 15 children Yardley voters may register at plunged vainly into Mirror Lake the Community Center building. yesterday in search of his tenyear-old son who had wandered beyond the safety-limits area in the

> Walter Stanton, 10, in the company of his sister, Robera, 13, was Works Assessment walking along a sandbar and passed beyond the lines a protected bath-

father, William Stanton, Sr., em- by the commissioners. age here to house his family.

and plunged into the lake. Body Recovered

hundreds of spectators lined the sessment figure in detail.

arriving shortly thereafter, alter- Steel Co. property "ridiculous." He nated with the Browns Mills Squad has contended the valuation should, in applying artificial respiration, in no case, be less than \$76,000,but the boy did not respond. The mother, Mrs. William Stan-

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The boy was pronounced dead by Britton said yesterday, "To as-

Mothers Get Support For School Plans Civic Association

Gives Backing To 5-Point Petition EDGELY, Aug. 19-Speaking for not only Levittowners, but all

mothers in Bristol Township," Mrs. Henry Lotto last night requested and received support of the Levittown Civic Association for a five-

of the educational committee, had site. brought up there.

where our children will attend ment covering the board's attitude which accepted streets in five secschool this fall," she said.

Meeting Changed us that penalty clauses against the day long on other days." contractor for the John Fitch school were "impossible, and their nothing could be done."

Demands Action The petition demands action from sewage plant."

Attorney Samuel Aronowitz, 6 Learning lane, said, "It's high time people realized that they will never get proper consideration from the School Board unless we businessman was the principal

'Let's go out and get them."

Not a Resident Aronowitz said he was not a Bris-Continued on Page Two

Bucks Commission To Meet To Probe

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 19 - "We are going to find out exactly what ing area. The line was anchored they think a fair assessment of Club Members the Fairless Works should be," said State Trooper William Harrison Joseph W. Hallowell, president of To Hear Talk of the Fort Dix Barracks said the the Board of County Commissioners boy, his sister and four other mem- on Monday in reference to the exbers of the family had begun a panded executive meeting to be two-week vacation Saturday. The held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

Packard Agency in Bristol, had the president and secretary of the ter, Tullytown road. ecently completed building a cot- Fails Township school district, road supervisors of that district agent of the Bucks County Agri- weren't assessed." The father, who had entered the and chief assessor of Bucks Coun- cultural Association will be the

faction of Falls Township residents members might have the use of acres of land in the shopping cen-After grappling for almost two under the leadership of James Do- the club's lawn roller on a four- ter area. hours, the body of the boy was heny, secretary of the Falls Town- hour free time basis. An aerator recovered at 6:30 p. m. by the ship School Board, to submit their and a seeder are on order, he said. paying taxes on all the property Browns Mills Rescue Squad while dissatisfaction with Fairless as- tered 13 Republicans.

Doheny has called the present America Emergency Squad, \$62,137,200 valuation of the U. S. Manhattan Soap

stead of \$18,000,000

dinner, completely exhausted the as chief. August 13 and who has predicts that he will do much of Dr. Samuel Busansky, of Browns sess one industrial plant more than to be scheduled in the near future. borough assessor. service club members and their been on the force a little over a the paper work connected with his Mills. Coroner Russell M. Stoddard, half the entire Bucks County asof Mount Holly, issued a certificate sessment a year ago seems ridicu- street, Bristol plant, went on strike remarked, "Duke Sloan has never lous to us."

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Levittowners Plan To Quiz Township On Street Action

Sewage Plant Odor Will Be Discussed By Health Board

made by the Fergusonville Compoint petition directed at the Town- munity Center regarding "the offensive odors and noise emanating Making her request at the regu- from" the \$1,000,000 sewage dislar Association meeting here, Mrs. posal plant now more than half adopted by a large majority. Lotto said that she, as a member completed at the Fergusonville

attended the last meeting of the Dr. Samuel Katz, secretary of School Board and "hadn't received the board, said, however, he exconcrete answers to the questions pected the group to meet "momentarily" to discuss the matter and July 15 at the Emilie Police sta-"Why we still don't know for sure said he may have an official state- tion and passed Ordinance No. 32,

The protest, made in the form "The time and place of the last of a letter to Dr. Katz, and signed is proven illegal," said Sloan, "then board meeting were changed at the by Roy Hansen, secretary of the I recommend that the Association last minute, and a report pertaining community center, charged that support residents of Bristol Townto school attendance by Levittown "residents of this area have not- ship in bringing any necessary acchildren wasn't even brought up iced these odors at intermittent tion against the Commissioners." until almost midnight. They told intervals on certain days, and all He was greeted with a burst of

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Lions Hear Talk On 'Next Recession'

R. Graeme Smith, Philadelphia nammer and force them into the speaker at last night's meeting of realization that what was good Bristol Lions Club at Pennsbury enough years ago is not good Inn. Smith, who has devoted most of his life to the lending of money "We need kindergartens here now from large insurance companies and we need them badly," he said. to small businesses and farmers, spoke on "Preparation For the Next

Recession ' The group was entertained by Luigi Boccelli, Philadelphia, founder of Blind Artists Concerts and Levitt Spokesman Miss Catherine DeRocco, Lebanon, both of when are blind. Bocelli Says Shop Center spoke on the independence af blind artists, through their work.

Clayton Richman, Angelo Rago Is Taxed in Full and Lester Fredericks were guests at the meeting. Walter Rosser acted as chairman.

bers of Levittown Garden Club will payers group. This week, on seeing hear how to start a new lawn in a report from the Bucks County late summer at their meeting to- assessor's office listing the shopployed by the Raymond W. Wright | Invited to attend the meeting are night, in the Levittown Civic Cen- ping center acreage at 60, Sloan

Talk Washed Out

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Law Adopted At Secret Session, **Sloan Charges**

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> Sloan, appearing at his first meeting since he lost the presidential race last May, charged that the Commissioners met secretly on tions of Levittown.

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applause which quickly spread through the crowd of almost 300. Motion Passed His motion was passed after plant. "In view of our strong pro- Sloan said that "it was not the

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he charged. Sloan contended that members of the press were excluded from the meeting even after requesting special permission to attend, and were told that "nothing of importance" was taking place. He said that the reading of the minutes by secretary Elwood Britton disclosed that the ordinance was passed on

that night, and at a "special" meet-"There was no public notice that the meeting would be held for that purpose." Sloan added

Probe Sought His motion was follwed by a move from Joseph Landow, 2 Lavender lane, who asked that "steps be taken to ascertain through (Pennsylvania representatives in Congress) just what specifications

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terday reconstructed Washington's crossing of the Delaware, under

us vehicles. Howard G. O. Krupp, chairman of the Washingough Council "to have the creek

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 19 - Levit- behind these properties moved as town was held blameless of pollu-far as possible to a new creek bed, the School Board told her, "You're tion and flooding of Martin's Creek wider and deeper, and located in here tonight, but you won't be here brought to our attention," he con-

Denies Responsibility
"Levittown is not and cannot sponsible for the flooding of Tullytown," the spokesman said "be, recovered to the retown," the spokesman said, "be-cause the Levittown area drained if any pollution exists," the Levitt

said he will urge the health board to recommend to Tullytown Bor-ough Council "to have the creek Continued on Page Two

After returning the boys to New Registrars To Sit

Bucks County's traveling registrars will sit today in the boroughs of Perkasie and Yardley and in Solebury township, from 2 p. m

Yardley voters may register at the Community Center building. In Solebury the registrars will sit in the Solebury Primary School. Bristol General Hospital, yesterday, Yesterday the registrars registerfor severe burns.

Eugene Chariton, 8, of Ritter ty. Bensalem township, upper disavenue. Fergusonville, suffered trict registered one Republican econd degree burns of both legs and the lower district of Middlewhile burning crab grass in the town township registered one Re

publican. First ward of Newtown borough registered two Republicans and

Former Railroader Taken to Hospital

TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Aug. 19 Jay V. Hare, 75, Street road, Tre vose, a former secretary-treasurer of the Reading Railroad, who was taken to Abington Hospital shortly County Rescue Squad building are both doing well. An Abington Hossuffered a heart attack at his home. was receiving oxygen therapy this pital official announced that they morning at the hopsital.

condition had improved materially.

the second ward registered one Republican. Newtown township regis-

will be discharged today. William is the Leary's fifth child. A hospital spokesman said his

New Tullytown Chief Loves Job on Force

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 19 — A officers. There is one patrol car, man who likes his job, that's so new that it hasn't been lettered John B. Walterick, first full time sh for clams on the half- police chief in Tullytown borough

In Army Amphibs

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19

slightly different circumstances.

utes. Six enlisted men were aboard

the "duck", which was released

by another. The craft were loaned

by Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan.

Two children were admitted to

rear of his place, with his brother,

Robert, 16. A can of anti-freeze

caught fire and exploded during

the blaze, igniting Eugene's cloth-ing. He was reported improving

Linda Sue Bowker, 21/2, of 705

Pond street, was admitted to the

received when she was scalded by hot tea at her home.

MOTHER, BABY WELL

Mrs. Daniel T. Leary, Jr., Corn-

vells Heights, and her son, Wil-

liam, born Friday night in Bucks

ospital for burns of the right arm

Two Children

Receive Burns

year says, "I always had an idea job, at home. gressman King will be host I'd like police work and to be per- One of the reasons for this New Patrol Car

The chief's staff includes three

yet. The police office is in the by a chicken and lobster walterick, who was sworn in company building, but Walterick completely exhausted the as chief, August 13 and who has predicts that he will do much of been on the force a little over a the paper work connected with his Mills. Coroner Russell M. Stoddard,

job, at home.

One of the reasons for this is his wife, Evelyn, will be available to do the necessary typing. WalterContinued on Page Two

of Mount Holly, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Walter was a fourth grade pupil at St. Mark's Parochial School.

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10-Year-Old Boy **Drowns As Father Attempts Rescue**

BROWNS MILLS, N. J., Aug. 19-A Bristol father of 15 children plunged vainly into Mirror Lake yesterday in search of his tenyond the safety-limits area in the water resort.

Walter Stanton, 10, in the comwalking along a sandbar and passed seyond the lines a protected bathing area. The line was anchored

State Trooper William Harrison of the Fort Dix Barracks said the Board of County Commissioners boy, his sister and four other mem-bers of the family had begun a two-week vacation Saturday. The held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. father, William Stanton, Sr., employed by the Raymond W. Wright
Packard Agency in Bristol, had
recently completed building a cotage here to house his family.

The design of the commissioners.

Invited to attend the meeting are the president and secretary of the Falls Township school district, road supervisors of that district

cottage to changes clothes, heard ty, Elwood A. Britton. before midnight last night after he Roberta's cries for help, ran out The meeting was seen as providand plunged into the lake. Body Recovered

hundreds of spectators lined the sessment figure in detail.

The mother, Mrs. William Stan- The Falls Township faction

ton, near a complete state of col- claims further that the assess lapse, was consoled by Major Thomas Daily, Catholic Chaplain at case of U. S. Steel in this area Fort Dix.

The boy was pronounced dead by Dr. Samuel Busansky, of Browns

Mothers Get Support For School Plans

Civic Association **Gives Backing To** 5-Point Petition

EDGELY, Aug. 19-Speaking for not only Levittowners, but all mothers in Bristol Township," Mrs. Henry Lotto last night requested and received support of the Levittown Civic Association for a fivepoint petition directed at the Town-ship School Board.

Making her request at the regu-Lotto said that she, as a member of the educational committee, had attended the last meeting of the concrete answers to the questions brought up there.

"Why we still don't know for sure school this fall," she said.

Meeting Changed

"The time and place of the last

poard meeting were changed at the by Roy Hansen, secretary of the I recommend that the Assoc ast minute, and a report pertaining to school attendance by Levittown children wasn't even brought up iced these odors at intermittent until almost midnight. They told us that penalty clauses against the contractor for the John Fitch school were "impossible, and their general opinion seemed to be that 2 1/2 city blocks away from the

othing could be done." She said that Walter Miller, of

'I think we were just as dis-

The boys were taken to Washington Crossing Park on the New Jersey side by the Trenton Kiwanis Club, under the supervision of Dr. J. Goodman Gill, vice-president of Rider College.

They crossed the river in Army amphibious vehicles Howard G.

The boys were taken to Washington Crossing Park on the New James and the dealth of the Levittown area drained is only 14.2 per cent of the drain-spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant is spokesman said. "Levittown has a sanitary sewerage system. All sew-said microscopic plant."

The petition demands action from the School mol Board which would complete the first wing of the School mol Board which would complete the first wing of the School mol Boa The petition demands action from single class sessions by November

Learning lane, said, "It's high time people realized that they will never get proper consideration hammer and force them into the speaker at last night's meeting of

enough now. "We need kindergartens here now and we need them badly," he said. Let's go out and get them."

Aronowitz said he was not a Bris-Continued on Page Two

year-old son who had wandered be- Bucks Commission To Meet To Probe pany of his sister, Robera, 13, was Works Assessmen

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 19 - "We re going to find out exactly what they think a fair assessment of the Fairless Works should be," said

road supervisors of that district The father, who had entered the and chief assessor of Bucks Coun-

ing an opportunity for a growing faction of Falls Township residents After grappling for almost two under the leadership of James Do-hours, the body of the boy was heny, secretary of the Falls Townrecovered at 6:30 p. m. by the ship School Board, to submit their and a seeder are on order, he said.

Browns Mills Rescue Squad while dissatisfaction with Fairless as tered 12 Republicants dissatisfaction with Fairless as- tered 13 Republicans.

The America Emergency Squad, \$62,137,200 valuation of the U.S. arriving shortly thereafter, alter-nated with the Browns Mills Squad has contended the valuation should, in applying artificial respiration, in no case, be less than \$76,000,-but the boy did not respond.

on which taxes are paid in the case of U. S. Steel in this area Chemical Workers (CIO) proved should be at least \$30,000,000 in- a dud when the union officials fail- the charge, Sloan said his group should be at least \$30,000,000 in-Britton said yesterday, "To assess one industrial plant more than

half the entire Bucks County as-

Levittowners Plan To Quiz Township On Street Action

Sewage Plant Odor Will Be Discussed By Health Board

Health has not yet had an opport introduced to that group a motion tunity to review the recent protest made by the Fergusonville Community Center regarding "the offensive odors and noise emanating from" the \$1,000,000 sewage dislar Association meeting here, Mrs. posal plant now more than half adopted by a large majority. completed at the Fergusonville

Dr. Samuel Katz, secretary of School Board and "hadn't received the board, said, however, he expected the group to meet "momentarily" to discuss the matter and July 15 at the Emilie Police stasaid he may have an official statewhere our children will attend ment covering the board's attitude

The protest, made in the form of a letter to Dr. Katz, and signed is proven illegal," said Sloan, "then community center, charged that residents of this area have notintervals on certain days, and all day long on other days."

Seek Assurances plant, "In view of our strong protest against the location of the tinued, "We feel that every effort should be made to compel the recouraged as he thought we would sponsible authorities to live up sion, and "it would make no differness caused by operation of this

In a statement made about two

Lions Hear Talk On 'Next Recession'

R. Graeme Smith, Philadelphia realization that what was good enough years ago is not good enough now.

speaker at last night's meeting of Bristol Lions Club at Pennsbury Inn. Smith, who has devoted most of his life to the lending of money from large insurance companies to small businesses and farmers. spoke on "Preparation For the Next

> The group was entertained by Luigi Boccelli, Philadelphia, founder of Blind Artists Concerts and Miss Catherine DeRocco, Lebanon, both of whom are blind. Bocelli spoke on the independence af blind artists, through their work. Clayton Richman, Angelo Rago

and Lester Fredericks were guests at the meeting. Walter Rosser acted as chairman.

Club Members

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 19 - Members of Levittown Garden Club will payers group. This week, on seeing hear how to start a new lawn in a report from the Bucks County late summer at their meeting to- assessor's office listing the

agent of the Bucks County Agricultural Association will be the club president, announced that and Sons is paying taxes on 80 the club's lawn roller on a fourhour free time basis. An aerator

Manhattan Soap Talk Washed Out

A conference called by a Federal Company management and representatives of Local 373. United ed to keep their appointment.

to be scheduled in the near future. borough assessor. The 283 workers at the Radeliffe

Law Adopted At Secret Session, Sloan Charges

EDGELY, Aug. 19 - Former Levittown Civic Association vice-The Bristol Township Board of president, Duke Sloan, last night to establish a malfeasance investigating committee to probe the actions of the Bristol Township Commissioners. The motion was

> Sloan, appearing at his first meeting since he lost the presidential race last May, charged that the Commissioners met secretly on tion and passed Ordinance No. 32. which accepted streets in five sec-

tions of Levittown.

support residents of Bristol Township in bringing any necessary action against the Commissioners."

He was greeted with a burst of applause which quickly spread through the crowd of almost 300.

Motion Passed His motion was passed after Sloan said that "it was not the action of the Commissioners that

Sloan said that the ordinan self did not enter into the dis ence wether they passed an ordinance regulating cats and do The fact remains that they pe and ordinance at a secret.

Sloan contended that me the press were excluded from the meeting even after requesting special permission to attend, were told that "nothing of im tance" was taking place. He said that the reading of the m secretary Elwood Britton disc that the ordinance was passed on that night, and at a "special" meet-

"There was no public notice that the meeting would be held for that purpose," Sloan added.

His motion was follwed by move from Joseph Landow, 2 Lav-ender lane, who asked that "steps be taken to ascertain through Congress) just what specific

Says Shop Center Is Taxed in Full

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 19 - Levitt and Sons is taxed for a full acres in the Levittown center, a spokesman for the build-er said yesterday, describing a re-cent charge by Duke Sican, as hav-

ing "absolutely no basis of Sloan lives at 313 Lakeside and is founder of a Tullytown taxnight, in the Levittown Civic Cen-ter, Tullytown road.

William F. Greenawalt, county

believe that there are 20 acres that weren't assessed."
"There is absolutely no basis of

eaker. A film, "Life of the Soil", fact to this charge," the Levitt will be shown. Thomas C. Peebles, spokesman said yesterday. "Levitt members might have the use of acres of land in the shopping cen-

"Sloan's charges that we are not paying taxes on all the property in the shopping center are 100 per cent fabrication.
"It is obviously another attempt

on the part of this man to create a false impression based on no facts whatsoever. It is amazing that such a charge is given any c

tion to demand that Tullytown Borough Conucil hire a surveyor to determine the exact acreage of the had not been able to obtain in Another conference is expected mation from Mrs. Walter Strouse.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Strous lous to us."

The assessment figure for all Bucks County property last year was \$130,000,000.

Street, Bristol plant, went on strike July 23 and the plant has been shut down since. The Manhattan Soap Company's other plant in the midwest is not involved in the strike.

of Bristol.

7 Wills Probated At Bucks County Registrar's Office

Seven wills were probated during the past few days at the office of the Bucks County Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman.

Barbara E. Bottke, of Lower Southampton township, who died July 28 left an estate valued at \$13,000. Letters of administration CTA were granted to Alfred F. Bottke, David C. Bottke, Carl M. oBttke and Ray B. Knight are left \$4,000 apiece. Bequests of \$1000 apiece are made to Alfred F. Bottke. Edith Bottke

ed by the decedent is bequeathed to Edna M. Knight. Catherine P. Lochhead, of Sole-J. Lochhead or in case the sister

Pittsburgh, a nephew. Edward Y. Rodman, of Morrisville, who died July 11, left an

estate of \$1000 personal property and \$3000 real estate in Morrisville to a daughter, Louisa A. Dil-An estate amounting to \$4000

by William Higham, of Bristol, who died June 30, to a brother. Henry Harry Higham, of Croydon. who was also named executor. Fannie B. Palmer, of Newtown,

who died July 19, left an estate of \$3000 to a brother, Joseph Palmer. An estate amounting to \$2000 was bequeathed to Rita M. Palowez by her husband, Michael, of Bristol

township, who died July 27. Thomas Merkel, of Middletown township, who died August 5, left an estate of \$2900 to his wife, Harriet, and named her executrix.

Sewage Plant

which he called "one of the most modern of its kind built in the United States" was especially designed to operate free from odors. Not Informed

John Collins, chairman of the Falls Township Authority, said yesterday he was unfamiliar with the protest situation except for what he had read about it in the newspapers, and said he had not yet been informed of the protest by any group or agency on an offi-

There was some speculation though that the questions would its faith in the growing communi- Health and Safety committee, ute problems before we go up to come up for an airing at a meeting of the authority which Collins er Bucks County. announced for 8 p. m. Wednesday Aug. 26 at the authority's office in the Fairless Hills shopping cen-

would attend.

Although the authority does not Collins said it does convene "periodically" especially when there is "some pending business."

ick predicts that there will be quite a bit of it.

system, that was started by Chief J. W. Kratz, and which, according to Walterick will be "a master file by name that will make it possible to find out instantly if a percluding a minor traffic violation.

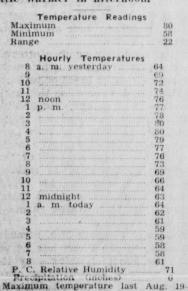
There is one part of his new job that Walterick looks forward to especially, and that's working with children, "I am willing and ready to devote any amount of time necessary to help the children of this community with their problems." he says. The chief added, "I don't believe in the term juvenile delinquent."

Father of Seven He is particularly qualified for

Today's Weather

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M. (All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time

Sunny and pleasant today. Fair and cool tonight. Thursday fair and little warmer in afternoon.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

this phase of his work. One of six children himself, he is father of seven, two girls and five boys. ranging in age from 16 to two. They are quite pleased that their father is now police chief. In fact, Walterick says, "All kids like cops. You drive along in the patrol car or walk along the street and they

all wave and call 'hi' Walterick describes his main aim as police chief as, "making an efficient force, capable of handling any situation or emergency that may arise." He feels that in addition to managing and directing the activities of the police force he must "keep abreast of any development in the community and of new methods of fighting and pre-A Tulllytown resident for 1:

and Edna M. Knight, A house ownvears. Walterick says. "I've seen more changes in the last year than in the other 11." He finds the rapid bury township, who died Aug. 7, at growth of Levittown one of the New Hope, left an estate of \$10,000 most amazing changes. He looks personal property to a sister, Anne forward to working with Levittown people. "I find people of predeceases the decedent, the es- Levittown very co-operative. tate goes to James Lochhead, of look for them to take a big interest in community affairs," Walterick says. He will work with Levittown Guard Service in keeping law and order in Levittown.

Lauds Commission Walterick had a good word for Tullytown Borough Council and the Police Committee. He describpersonal property was bequeathed ed them as 100 percent co-operative. He also speaks highly of the Civil Service Commission. "They are three very capable men and ing and sidewalks in Levittown." they have done a fine job in organizing the civil service set-up, from

the very beginning," he said. Walterick was born in Coatesville and moved to the Lower 10. Before joining the police force he was employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Co. During World War II, Walterick served 17 months as an electrician's mate pipe specifications be looked into. third class in the Navy.

raises collies. At the present time pipe "in lieu of copper piping which he has 14 of his own dogs in his is so widely advertised and is using kennel plus six or eight boarders. a pressed sugar cane (pulp) pipe He is looking forward to showing (Orangeburg) leading from the weeks ago, LeDan said the plant, them in the spring.

Courier's New

contingency whereby the springs charges. might mount and overflow into the pumping if necessary.

for the past 40 years, purchased the modern press as evidence of

For Half Century

more already installed and more wrong end of the street, working to be added as soon as possible, against the law of gravity. I have Collins said Howard LeDan, con- will give the readers of lower but one question to ask," he said sulting engineer on the preject, Bucks county the calibre of news- to Sloan, "how can we help you? paper service to which they are entitled and is expected to take Hitov, of 18 Glenwood lane, said hold regular monthly meetings, care of their needs for the next half-century.

Use Old Press

service for many decades. However, it necessitates two or more slows up deliveries. The speed of the time was "ripe for action." the new equipment will run-off three times as many pages in any was heard to comment, regardless edition of The Courier in faster of what people think of the man, time than the flat-bed press oper- you must admit that he has a son has been in trouble or has ated in printing an eight-page

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Training at Polk



PVT. WILLIAM H. CUMMINGS

20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings, 39 Murphy avenue, Bristol Terrace I. Pvt. Cummings arrived at Camp Polk, La., to train with the famed 37th Infantry Division. He has been assigned to Heavy Mortar Co., 148th Infantry Regiment, Buckeye Di-

Levittowners Act

the FHA approved for streets, curb-

The motion instructs the Civic Association to "take immediate steps to ascertain through U. S. Senators James H. Duff and Edward Martin and Cong. Karl C. King . . . just what specifications the FHA approved for streets, curbing and sidewalks."

Landow also asked in his motion that the question of landscape and He charged that the Levitt firm is using an inferior grade of steel house instead of terra cotta tubing. His motion was adopted by a

large majority.

Vice-president Gordon Bretschneider, sitting in for president tol Township resident, but was charge of the foundation project, Edward Hough, said that a com- "fighting for the same thing over installed a special adjunct to the mittee would be named "as soon in Tullytown Borough." foundations to provide for any as possible" to investigate the

Sloan was backed in his motion Tullytown School Board use of the press pit. The additional water by Harry Kaplan, 21 Grove lane, Civic Center for school rooms. outlet can easily be emptied by who insisted, "we must take issue with the issues at hand, and let tends to "work along with Bristol The Courier, a daily in operation the chips fall where they may." Township in getting better

Hits Streets "are bad to start off with. Why, petition." I can name at least one place." he The new equipment, plus many said, "Where the sewer is on the Association member Joseph

"the motion definitely has merit. Asked in what way he would require the support of the group

Until the new press is in opera- Sloan said that a petition with the tion, The Courier will continue to names of five per cent of the votutilize its flat - bed eight - page ers of the township "is necessary press, which has rendered daily to start impeachment proceedings. Several members of an admitted

"runs" when the daily edition ex- anti-Sloan group went along with tends over eight pages, and this the proposals, and suggested that "He has something there." one

point. Hitov interrupted the discussion and drew another burst of ap-USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS plause when he said "the time has bassed for pussy-footing, now is

the time to take action.' Sloan himself volunteered to serve on the investigating committee, and said action should be

taken as quickly as possible. "We pay our taxes and we want

to know what goes on at these socalled secret meetings," he said. Attending the meeting and introduced by Sloan were officers of civic organizations of Bristol township, Mrs. Betty Gough, of Bristol Township Civic Association; Fran-Seader, Better Government League; and Alfred Flood and Roy Hansen. Fergusonville Community Association.

Sloan said each had assured him that "the organizations they repre sent are going to have meetings in the near future to look into the alleged secret meetings of the Bristol Township Commissioners, and will invite members of the Levittown Civic Association to be present.

At a rough estimate, there are 165 million workers in the world's manufacturing and handicrafts, of whom about 18 million are in the U. S. and Canada, reports a study to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Soothe red raw rough ITCHY IRRITATED SKIN with medicated lanolin

Levitt 'Blameless'

have complained that the rising

the creek, made for the health board, showed pollution originating in the older portion of the borough, and entering from north of the railroad tracks. The test where Martins Creek crosses under the tracks showed 6100 total bacteria per m 1.. ;800 bacteria per m 1.

Points Out The health board president pointed out that the borough-made pellution results from creek waters

firm, "as a gesture of good will" Philadelphia. to Tullytown.

"I am quite sure that the State Department of Forests and Waters had been ill several weeks. under what has been a very per- Joseph Stevenson, this community. plexing problem," he said.

Concerned

As president of the health board, question of damages is in the province of Borough Council.

tion originates," Bodine said, "our Friends may call this evening. immediate job is to correct the condition in the borough limits, convalescent home, Bristol, Mon-Bristol. He is survived by six sisand then seek a remedy for pollu- day, she having been a patient ters and seven brothers, ranging tion 'lying elsewhere."

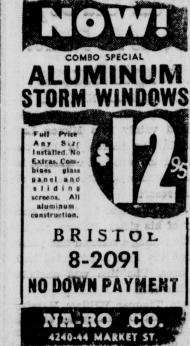
Nicholas Eberle has indicated here.

Mothers Get

The Association later passed a resolution which would grant the

Mrs. Lotto said her group in-Bernard Korson, chairman of the again "shortly to iron out last-minschools," and said they would meet







Friendly service is part of our stock in trade. We want you to like our service and our fuel oil, so we do our best to please



Obituaries

ROBERT A. CIOTTI

Robert A. Ciotti died Sunday in creek waters flood their cellars San Leandro, Cal., after a lengthy of the Mission Band of the Holy since construction of Levittown illness. The child, in the 4th year Ghost Order in Philadelphia from of his age, is the son of Mr. and 1944 to 1947, died Monday night at Bodine said a chemical test of Mrs. Albert Ciotti, former residents | Chippewa Falls, Wis., where he had

The boy is also survived by his Church for six years. He was 48. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arman- Father Manning, a native of do Ciotti, 335 Jefferson avenue. to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Cornwells Heights and was ordain-Bodine said, which he added in Radcliffe street, Friday at nine ed Aug. 28, 1928. He was noted as dicated pollution was present. Be- a. m. Angel mass will be at 10 a lecturer. Burial will be held at hind the school house, on Main a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church, street, he said, the test indicated and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

ALEXANDER STEVENSON ANDALUSIA, Aug. 19 - Service flooding into cesspools and revert- for Alexander Stevenson, late of the Galzerano funeral home, 430 ing back to the creek. He said the Bristol Pike and Penn street, was Radcliffe street. Solemn requiem proposed new creek bed would be held this morning at the Annesley mass will be celebrated at 10 at a safe distance from the cess- funeral home, here. Pastor Her- o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Bodine suggested that much of Church officiated, and burial was Cemetery. Friends may call this the rerouting be done by the Levitt made in Greenmount Cemetery,

Mr. Stevenson, who died in Episcopal Hospital. Phila., Saturday. would give its assent, if for no He was the husband of Johanna other reason but to 'get out' from Stevenson, and son of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. JOSEPH VAN HORN

ANDALUSTA, Aug. 19 - Service Bodine said, he is concerned with for Mrs. Emma V. Van Horn, 81, vived by a sister, Mrs. Mary B the health aspects of the over- widow of Joseph Van Horn, is to flowing stream, adding that the be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow from the Annesley funeral home, here, with burial in Cedar "Regardless of how the pollu- Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Van Horn died in the Mount there for a long period of time. in age from six months to 23 years. Bodine said Council president She had previously made her home

and several nieces and nephews. call Thursday evening.

REV. JOHN J. MANNING

The Rev. John J. Manning, head been pastor of the Notre Dame

South Philadelphia, entered the Relatives and friends are invited Holy Ghost Order's novitiate at the novitiate cemetery at Cornwells Heights, Monday.

RITES THURSDAY

Services for Mrs. Frank Faustino who died Monday, will be conducted Thursday at nine a. m. from man Doh, of Andalusia Baptist Interment is to be in St. Mark's evening.

> MRS. EDWARD V. BARNES Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes, 78 widow of Edward Y. Barnes, died yesterday at her home, "Bird

Haven", here. A life long resident of Yardley, Mrs. Barnes was the daughter of the late Algernon S. and Susan J. Yardley Cadwalleder. She is sur-Franklin, Philadelphia.

Private funeral services will be at convenience of the family.

Rites are arranged for Friday at

nine a. m. from the Wm. I. Murphy "hearty approval" of the rerouting Survivors are a granddaughter, Estate funeral home, 1002 Radcliffe plan. Eberle yesterday described Mrs. Richard Vail, California; a st. High requiem mass will be sung the section of the creek behind the grandson Joseph Van Horn, Phila- at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Main street homes as a "bottle- delphia; two half-brothers, Frank Church, Burial will be made in St. and Alfred Hulme, Philadelphia; Mark's Cemetery, and friends may

News Briefs

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Buyers Mart Near

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Oilman Missing

SEATTLE, Wash. Canadian and U. S. aircraft searched today for a missing airplane with oil man Ellis Hall of Albuquerque, N. M.,- and NEW YORK - President Eisen- four others aboard. The plane dis-



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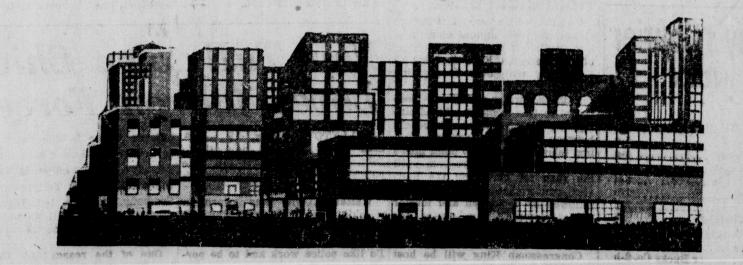
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7 Wills Probated At Bucks County Registrar's Office

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 19 Seven wills were probated dur ing the past few days at the office of the Bucks County Register of all wave and call 'hi'." Wills C. Herbert Haldeman.

Barbara E. Bottke, of Lower July 28, left an estate valued at \$13,000, Letters of administration may arise." He feels that in addi-CTA were granted to Alfred F Bottke, David C. Bottke, Carl M. oBttke and Ray B. Knight are left \$4,000 apiece Be quests of \$1000 apiece are made to Alfred F. Bottke, Edith Bottke and Edna M. Knight, A house owned by the decedent is bequeathed to Edna M. Knight.

Catherine P. Lochhead, of Sole-New Hope, left an estate of \$10,000 personal property to a sister. Anne J. Lochhead or in case the sister predeceases the decedent, the estate goes to James Lochhead, of Pittsburgh, a nephew.

Edward V Rodman of Morris. ville, who died July 11, left an estate of \$1000 personal property and \$3000 real estate in Morrisville to a daughter, Louisa A. Dil-

An estate amounting to \$4000 personal property was bequeathed by William Higham, of Bristol. who died June 30, to a brother, Henry Harry Higham, of Croydon. who was also named executor.

Fannie B. Palmer, of Newtown, who died July 19, left an estate of \$3000 to a brother, Joseph Palmer. An estate amounting to \$2000 was bequeathed to Rita M. Palowez by her husband, Michael, of Bristol township, who died July 27.

Thomas Merkel, of Middletown township, who died August 5, left an estate of \$2900 to his wife, Harriet, and named her executrix.

Sewage Plant

weeks ago, LeDan said the plant. which he called "one of the most modern of its kind built in the United States" was especially designed to operate free from odors. Not Informed

John Collins, chairman of the Falls Township Authority, said yesterday he was unfamiliar with the protest situation except for what he had read about it in the newspapers, and said he had not yet been informed of the protest by any group or agency on an offi-

though that the questions would come up for an airing at a meeting of the authority which Collins announced for 8 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the authority's office in the Fairless Hills shopping cen-

Collins said Howard LeDan, consulting engineer on the project. would attend.

Although the authority does not old regular monthly meetings. Collins said it does convene "periodically" especially when there is "some pending business."

New Tullytown

predicts that there will be quite a bit of it. He is working on a new record

system, that was started by Chief W. Kratz, and which, according Walterick will be "a master file by name that will make it possible to find out instantly if a person has been in trouble or has violated the law in any way, including a minor traffic violation."

There is one part of his new job that Walterick looks forward to especially, and that's working with children, "I am willing and ready to devote any amount of time necessary to help the children of this community with their problems," he says. The chief added, "I don't believe in the term juvenile delinquent."

Father of Seven He is particularly qualified for

Today's Weather

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this phase of his work. One of six children himself, he is father of seven, two girls and five boys ranging in age from 16 to two. They are quite pleased that their father is now police chief. In fact, Walterick says, "All kids like cops. You drive along in the patrol car or walk along the street and they

Walterick describes his main aim as police chief as, "making an Southampton township, who died efficient force, capable of handling any situation or emergency that tion to managing and directing the activities of the police force he must "keep abreast of any development in the community and of new methods of fighting and preventing crime.

A Tulllytown resident for 12 years, Walterick says, "I've seen more changes in the last year than in the other 11." He finds the rapid bury township, who died Aug. 7, at growth of Levittown one of the most amazing changes. He looks forward to working with Levittown people. "I find people of Levittown very co-operative. I look for them to take a big interest in community affairs." Walterick says. He will work with Levittown Guard Service in keeping law and order in Levittown.

Lauds Commission Walterick had a good word for Tullytown Borough Council and the Police Committee. He described them as 100 percent co-operative. He also speaks highly of the Civil Service Commission. "They are three very capable men and they have done a fine job in organizing the civil service set-up, from the very beginning," he said.

Walterick was born in Coatesville and moved to the Lower Bucks County area when he was 10. Before joining the police force he was employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Co. During World War II, Walterick served 17 months as an electrician's mate

third class in the Navy. In his spare time, the raises collies. At the present time he has 14 of his own dogs in his kennel plus six or eight boarders. He is looking forward to showing them in the spring:

installed a special adjunct to the mittee would be named "as soon foundations to provide for any as possible" to investigate the contingency whereby the springs charges. might mount and overflow into the press pit. The additional water by Harry Kaplan, 21 Grove lane, outlet can easily be emptied by who insisted, "we must take issue pumping if necessary.

The Courier, a daily in operation for the past 40 years, purchased the modern press as evidence of its faith in the growing communities of Bristol and the entire Low-

er Bucks County. For Half Century will give the readers of lower but one question to ask," he Bucks county the calibre of newspaper service to which they are entitled and is expected to take Hitov, of 18 Glenwood lane, said care of their needs for the next half-century.

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Training at Polk



20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings, 39 Murphy avenue, Bristol Terrace I. Pvt. Cummings arrived at Camp Polk, La., to train with the famed 37th Infantry Division. He has been assigned to Heavy Mortar Co., .148th Infantry Regiment, Buckeye Di-

Levittowners Act

Continued from Page One the FHA approved for streets, curb-

ing and sidewalks in Levittown." The motion instructs the Civic Association to "take immediate steps to ascertain through U. S. Senators James H. Duff and Edward Martin and Cong. Karl C. King just what specifications the FHA approved for streets, curb-

ing and sidewalks." Landow also asked in his motion that the question of landscape and pipe specifications be looked into. He charged that the Levitt firm is using an inferior grade of steel pipe "in lieu of copper piping which is so widely advertised and is using a pressed sugar cane (pulp) pipe (Orangeburg) leading from the house instead of terra cotta tubing." His motion was adopted by a

large majority. Vice-president Gordon Bretschneider, sitting in for president charge of the foundation project, Edward Hough, said that a com-

Sloan was backed in his motion with the issues at hand, and let the chips fall where they may.'

Hits Streets Bernard Korson, chairman of the Health and Safety committee, ute problems before we go up to charged that streets in Levittown the School Board with this "are bad to start off with. Why, petition." I can name at least one place." he The new equipment, plus many said, "Where the sewer is on the more already installed and more wrong end of the street, working to be added as soon as possible, against the law of gravity. I have

to Sloan, "how can we help you?" Association member Joseph "the motion definitely has merit. Asked in what way he would re

quire the support of the group Until the new press is in opera- Sloan said that a petition with the

Several members of an admitted 'runs" when the daily edition ex- anti-Sloan group went along with the proposals, and suggested that

"He has something there," one was heard to comment, regardless edition of The Courier in faster of what people think of the man, you must admit that he has a point."

> Hitov interrupted the discussion and drew another burst of applause when he said "the time has passed for pussy-footing, now is the time to take action."

> Sloan himself volunteered to serve on the investigating committee, and said action should be taken as quickly as possible.

> "We pay our taxes and we want to know what goes on at these socalled secret meetings," he said. Attending the meeting and introduced by Sloan were officers of civic organizations of Bristol township, Mrs. Betty Gough, of Bristol Township Civic Association; Francis Seader, Better Government League; and Affred Flood and Roy Hansen, Fergusonville Community

> Association. Sloan said each had assured him that "the organizations they represent are going to have meetings in the near future to look into the alleged secret meetings of the Bristol Township Commissioners, and will invite members of the Levittown Civic Association to be present."

> At a rough estimate, there are 165 million workers in the world's manufacturing and handicrafts, of whom about 18 million are in the U. S. and Canada, reports a study to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Levitt 'Blameless

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street. Residents of Main street have complained that the rising creek waters flood their cellars San Leandro, Cal., after a lengthy of the Mission Band of the Holy since construction of Levittown illness. The child, in the 4th year Ghost Order in Philadelphia from was begun.

the creek, made for the health board, showed pollution originating of Bristol. in the older portion of the borough. road tracks. The test where Marshowed 6100 total bacteria per m 1.. 7,800 bacteria per m 1.

Points Out

The health board president pointed out that the borough-made pollution results from creek waters flooding into cesspools and revert-

firm, "as a gesture of good will" Philadelphia. to Tullytown.

"I am quite sure that the State Department of Forests and Waters had been ill several weeks. would give its assent, if for no plexing problem." he said.

Concerned As president of the health board. the health aspects of the overnce of Borough Council.

"Regardless of how the pollution originates," Bodine said, "our immediate job is to correct the and then seek a remedy for pollution lying elsewhere."

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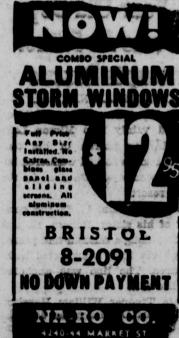
Mothers Get

Continued from Page One tol Township resident, but was

"fighting for the same thing over in Tullytown Borough." The Association later passed a resolution which would grant the Tullytown School Board use of the

Civic Center for school rooms. Mrs. Lotto said her group intends to "work along with Bristol Township in getting better schools," and said they would meet







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Obituaries

ROBERT A. CIOTTI

Robert A. Ciotti died Sunday in of his age, is the son of Mr. and 1944 to 1947, died Monday night at Bodine said a chemical test of Mrs. Albert Ciotti, former residents Chippewa Falls, Wis., where he had

and entering from north of the rail- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ciotti, 335 Jefferson avenue.

to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Cornwells Heights and was ordain-Bodine said, which he added in Radcliffe street, Friday at nine ed Aug. 28, 1928. He was noted as dicated pollution was present. Be- a m. Angel mass will be at 10 a lecturer. Burial will be held at hind the school house, on Main a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church, the novitiate cemetery at Cornstreet, he said, the test indicated and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

ALEXANDER STEVENSON

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 19 - Service ing back to the creek. He said the Bristol Pike and Penn street, was Radcliffe street. Solemn requiem proposed new creek bed would be held this morning at the Annesley mass will be celebrated at 10 at a safe distance from the cess- funeral home, here. Pastor Her- o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Bodine suggested that much of Church, officiated, and burial was Cemetery. Friends may call this the rerouting be done by the Levitt made in Greenmount Cemetery,

> Mr. Stevenson, who died in Episcopal Hospital. Phila., Saturday.

He was the husband of Johanna other reason but to 'get out' from Stevenson, and son of Mr. and Mrs. under what has been a very per- Joseph Stevenson, this community.

MRS. JOSEPH VAN HORN

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 19 - Service Yardley Cadwalleder. She is sur-Bodine said, he is concerned with for Mrs. Emma V. Van Horn, 81, vived by a sister, Mrs. Mary B. widow of Joseph Van Horn, is to Franklin, Philadelphia. flowing stream, adding that the be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorquestion of damages is in the prov- row from the Annesley funeral at convenience of the family. home, here, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call this evening.

Mrs. Van Horn died in the Mount condition in the borough limits, convalescent home, Bristol, Monday, she having been a patient there for a long period of time. Bodine said Council president She had previously made her home

> and Alfred Hulme, Philadelphia; Mark's Cemetery, and friends may and several nieces and nephews. call Thursday evening.

The Rev. John J. Manning, head been pastor of the Notre Dame The boy is also survived by his Church for six years. He was 48. Father Manning, a native of South Philadelphia, entered the tins Creek crosses under the tracks Relatives and friends are invited Holy Ghost Order's novitiate at

RITES THURSDAY

wells Heights, Monday.

Services for Mrs. Frank Faustino. who died Monday, will be conducted Thursday at nine a. m. fron for Alexander Stevenson, late of the Galzerano funeral home, 430 man Doh, of Andalusia Baptist Interment is to be in St. Mark's evening

> MRS. EDWARD V. BARNES Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes, 78 widow of Edward Y. Barnes, died

> yesterday at her home, "Bird Haven", here. A life long resident of Yardley. Mrs. Barnes was the daughter of the late Algernon S. and Susan J.

Private funeral services will be

10-Year-Old

Bristol. He is survived by six sisters and seven brothers, ranging in age from six months to 23 years. Rites are arranged for Friday at "hearty approval" of the rerouting Survivors are a granddaughter, Estate funeral home, 1002 Radcliffe Mrs. Richard Vail, California; a st. High requiem mass will be sung the section of the creek behind the grandson Joseph Van Horn, Phila- at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C Main street homes as a "bottle- delphia; two half-brothers, Frank Church, Burial will be made in St.

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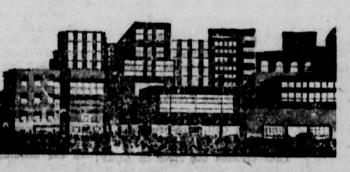
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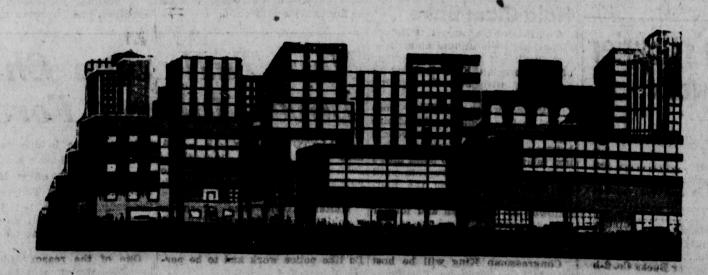
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Rensons Entertain In Honor Of Their Daughter and Son

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renson entertained on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Karen, who was celebrating her 8th birthday anniversary, and their son, "Freddie," marking his 7th anniversary.

Cakes were decorated with nursery rhymn figures and candies. "Kenny" Goodman and James Doran won prizes for the donkey game; and other games were played. Ice cream, cake, pretzels, potato

chips, and beverages were enjoyed by 42 children.

Later 17 adults enjoyeyd a re-Guests were from Feasterville, Philadelphia, Parkland, Ferguson-

ville, Fairless Hills and Newport-Many gifts were received by both Karen and "Freddie."

Items of Interest ---

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

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daughter, Shirley Ann, and son, of gifts. Gene, and Mrs. Edward Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson ters, Miss Elmina Forsyth, here; and daughter, Murcille, were Long and daughter, Pamela, Wlison ave., Mrs. James Weidenhaefer, Morris- Mass., left Aug. 16 for her home cubs were received by all packs Beach Island (N. J.) visitors on spent last week at Surf City, N. J. ville; and Mrs. John Forsyth, after 10 day's visit with her sister, attending. Den chiefs from various

Miss Jean Gross, Corson street.

Mrs. Fenton Larrissey and family 1007 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. White and

family have returned to their home on Monroe street after two weeks vacation at Surf City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Otter

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis. Croydon, spent last week in Canada. They visited Montreal, Quebec, Thosand Islands and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Qmon have

returned to Jackson street after spending 10 days at Miami Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Hefbert Scharg and RD 1. daughter, Marita Ann, and Mrs. Canie Fels spent last week at Wild- abeth Ann McCrane, Morrisville.

family, Cleveland street, spent the week of August at Surf City,

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Denight, 49 Schoolhouse Lane, Levittown, Artim, Penn Valley Manor, Yardley the home of the bride's mother, made trips to New Buffalo, and are rejocing over the birth of a daughter, August 12, in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. Weight of the baby at birth was 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Mrs. Denight will be remembered as the former Miss Agnes McCahan, Hayes

"Kathie" White celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary with a



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Under grace the Christian is under a new dominion. He is no longer the servant of sin, "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation . . . (is) teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world" (Titus 2:11, 12).

party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. White, at their 65th Anniversary home on Monroe street. Game prizes were won by Rosemary Shire, Anna Torano and Marita Ann

William Albright, Taylor street, Langhorne. left on Sunday for a motor trip of points of interest in Canada.

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Croydon. Earl E. St. Clair, 17 North Delmarr ave., Morrisville, and Betty L. Hamilton, Belle Vernon RD 1. Robert E. Hoefer, 6933 Hagerman st., Philadelphia, and Margaret T.

Gordon C. Gilbert, Jr., 590 Bath st., Bristol, and Bertha Spence, 735 Newportville rd., Croydon.

Potach, 701 Spring st., Bristol.

Zenon T. Rivera, 2109 Wilson ave., and Anna C. Gonzalez, 29 Lin- that they support 200 pounds at coln ave., both of Bristol.

Anthony DiPento, 309 Brook st. st., both of Bristol.

Cart Holds Gifts For Mrs. Headley

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 19 - A surprise shower was held for Mrs. Charles Headley, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Jesse Headley, Aug. 12, it being planned by the latter. Favors were lace doilles made into 3-cornered pants. A pink and blue decorated cart held gifts. Sandwiches and punch were served to: Mrs. Linfred Benner, Middletown twp.; Mrs. Carl Frank, Bensalem twp.; Mrs. John Brambley, Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Mrs. Charles Headley, Sr., Mrs. Henry Dawicki, Mrs. John Lowris, Newportville; Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr., Willow Grove.

New Recruit



SEAMAN RECRUIT Joan Kay Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Martin, Sr., 333 Jackson street, is undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. Miss Martin enlisted in the WAVES July 7.

Marked by Party

NEWTOWN, Aug. 19 - Mrs. Wil-Gross, Mary Alice and Nancy Flet- at a surprise party Friday in celecher, Karen Thorson and Murielle bration of her 65th birthday annihome, and given her by her daugh-

Guests included: William J. Forspent Saturday at Atlantic City, several weeks to Detroit, Mich., and syth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvin Wilkes are spending three week's vacation of den chiefs and den-mothers. Reand children, Mrs. Mary Forsyth, at Red Bank, N. J., with relatives. freshments were served. A supper J. Sutton and daughter, Mr. and concluded by Mrs. Olga Rempfer Wojcek, cub master, acting as chef, Clarence Hibbs and sons, Elmer and Miss Lois Hoagland, Atkins Peter Krupnyk, Elizabeth N. J. Forsyth, Mrs. George Forsyth and avenue. The group visited points and Martha Markovitch, Fairless son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood- of interest in Florida. ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ashley, Hackensack, John Lambert and daughter, New- spent Sunday fishing at Brielle, birthday anniversary. The affair street and son and daughter-in-law, N. J., and Clara Bessinger, Levit- town: Mr. and Mrs. John E. N. J. and Mrs. Christopher Shinn and mother in Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Forsyth, at Atlantic City, N. J.

CURRY - HUTCHINGS

NEWTOWN, Aug. 19 - Miss Grace Hutchings, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Hutchings, Washington Crossing Road, became the bride of Mr. Herman Curry, son of Mr. Eugene Pochyla, 252 Highland and Mrs. George Curry, Florence, Mikulan. They were guests of Patricia received gifts. The Rev. J. H. Reid, pastor of Detroit, Mich. Macedonia Baptist Church, officiat-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Sylvester Roundtree, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Robert Bosley, sister-in-law of the bride, was her attendant. Mr. John Smith, of Florence, was best man. The young couple are living at a daughter and a son. Florence.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWTOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch announce the birth of a son, William Roy, in Doylestown Hospital, August 13. The Fitch's have two

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Francis Davis.

7:30 (2)(10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH
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Vanishing Train" with Genevive Tobin and Francis L. Sullivan.
(10) FEATURE THEATRE—
"Forged Passport" with Paul Kelly Francis Davis.
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(3)(4) EDDIE FISHER SHOW with Eddie Fisher & Don Ameche
(5) THE HOUSE DETECTIVE.
(6)(7) A DATE WITH JUDY.
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE —
"Friendly Enemies" starring Nancy

Eberly.
(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN.
8:00 (2)(10) ARTHUR GODFREY AND
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(3)(4) I MARRIED JOAN —
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(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER.
5:35 (10) TIME FOR BEANY.
(13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE.
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5:50 (9) GAY BLADES FILM.
- (10) RAIN OR SHINE.
6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT NEWS — Don Hollenbeck.
(3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE
"Heroes of the Saddle" — "Heroes of the Saddle" — w Bob Livingston. (4) THE SHERIFF BOB DIXON PLAYHOUSE. (7) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE —

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(9) THE MERRY MAILMAN.

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6:25 (6) THE HEADLINES — late news events reported by Jim McCann.
6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA — film.... (5) WILSON, GLICKMAN AND LEE

Wingate.
(7) DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Starring Don Terry.
(11) JIMMY POWERS — Powerhouse of sports news.
(13) WATV PICTURE NEWS.
(5) WEATHER GIRL.
(9) CUES FOR TONIGHT —

Ziggy Lane. (10) BOSTON BLACKIE - Starring Kent Taylor as Blackie.
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7) NEWS FINAL - with Taylor 11) MUSIC ON BROADWAY

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(11) THE FIRST SHOW — "Girl in the News" with Margaret Lockwood and Emlyn Williams.

7:45 (2)(10) TV TOP TUNES — with Helen O'Connell and Bob

Backus.
(5) JOHN HOPKINS SCIENCE
REVIEW.
(6)(7) FEAR AND FANCY — Dramatic series.
(13) JUNIOR TOWN MEETING —
"What Will Syngman Rhee do

starring Dan Duryea.
8:55 (9) HISTORY IN THE MAKING -Richard Tot (11) NEWS.

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9:00 (2)(10) STRIKE IT RICH with Warren Hull, emcee.
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guests.

(9) SPORTS — with Harry Wismer.

(11) EARLY NIGHT OWL THEATRE — "The Small Back Room" —
David Farrer, aKthleen Byron,
Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins.

(13) FILM HIGHLIGHTS.

(9) NEWS — J. B. Hughes.

(2)(10) I'VE GOT A SECRET —
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Meadows, Henry Morgan and
Faye Emerson. Faye Emerson.
(5)(6) MEET YOUR CONGRESS
with former Senator Blair Moo
(7) WRESTLING — from Rainb
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Wayne Griffin.
(9) GAY BLADES FILM.
(13) OUR SCHOOLS AT WORK Tommy Harrison vs. Jimmy Slade (3)(4) THIS IS YOUR LIFE starring Ralph Edwards.
(5) INTERNATIONAL PLAYHOUSE
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(6) WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO

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10:30 (3) I'M THE LAW — "The Train to Auburn" with George Raft.
(4) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS — film series.
(11) TELEPIX NEYS. 10:40 THE WEATHER - with Joe Bolton

10:45 (2)(10) SPORTS SPOT - with Mel Allen.
(11) SPORTS EXTRA — with Jack 10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS - with Jack McCarthy.

11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE. (3) BASEBALL HALL OF FAME -Lew Fonesca interviefs Jim Hegen.

(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS—
with John McCaffrey.

(10) NEWS— with John Facenda.
) TREASURE CHEST— "Bombay India"

bay India".

(13) STARDUST THEATRE —
"Murder on the Tough Seas" with Jack LaRue.

11:10 (4) WEATHER with Tex Antoine.

(10) WESTERN'S WEATHERMAN 11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON WITH NEWS (3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLAY-HOUSE — "Mandarin Mystery" 4) BILL STERN'S SPORTS FINAL

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Rensons Entertain In Honor Of Their Daughter and Son

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renson entertained on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Karen, who was celebrating her 8th birthday anniversary, and their son, "Freddie," marking his 7th anniversary.

Cakes were decorated with nursery rhymn figures and candies. "Kenny" Goodman and James Doran won prizes for the donkey game; and other games were played. Ice cream, cake, pretzels, potato

chips, and beverages were enjoyed by 42 children. Later 17 adults enjoyeyd a re-

Guests were from Feasterville. Philadelphia, Parkland, Ferguson-

ville, Fairless Hills and Newport-Many gifts were received by both Karen and "Freddie."

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, dal functions and other

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Today's Quiet Moment By Lehman Strauss, Calvary Baptist Church

Text: "For sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace" (Romans 6:14).

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Under grace the Christian is under a new dominion. He is no longer the servant of sin, "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation . . . (is) teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world" (Titus 2:11, 12).

party given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. White, at their 65th Anniversary home on Monroe street. Game prizes were won by Rosemary Shire, Anna Torano and Marita Ann Sharg. Also present were: "Kathie" Gross, Mary Alice and Nancy Flet-

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Marriage Licenses

(Doylestown) Peter Krupnyk, Elizabeth N. J. and Martha Markovitch, Fairless Hills.

Joseph A. Ashley, Hackensack, N. J., and Clara Bessinger, Levit-

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John M. Grasse, Jr., Blooming Glen, and Betty Stover, Telford RD 1

Don Francis Wilson, and Elizabeth Ann McCrane, Morrisville. George F. Lefferer, and Vera Ann Spicer, both Morrisville RD 1. Cecelia Hutchings, Washington

Walter S. Bair, and Kathryn M. Crossing Road, became the bride Scarborough, both of New Hope.

Eugene Pochyla, 252 Highland and Mrs. George Curry, Florence,

John F. Hussy, Jr., Peaks Island, Main, and Lorraine Raubach.

Earl E. St. Clair, 17 North Delmarr ave., Morrisville, and Betty L. Hamilton, Belle Vernon RD 1. Robert E. Hoefer, 6933. Hagerman t., Philadelphia, and Margaret T. Potach, 701 Spring st., Bristol.

Gordon C. Gilbert, Jr., 590 Bath st., Bristol, and Bertha Spence, 735 Newportville rd., Croydon. Zenon T. Rivera, 2109 Wilson

ave., and Anna C. Gonzalez, 29 Lincoln ave., both of Bristol. Anthony DiPento, 309 Brook st and Marie M. Costello, 703 Mansion st., both of Bristol.

Cart Holds Gifts For Mrs. Headley

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 19 surprise shower was held for Mrs. Charles Headley, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Jesse Headley, Aug. 12, it being planned by the latter. Favors were lace doilles made into 3-cornered pants. A pink and blue decorated cart held gifts. Sandwiches and punch were served to: Mrs. Linfred Benner, Middletown twp.; Mrs. Carl Frank, Bensalem twp.; Mrs. John Brambley, Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Mrs. Charles Headley, Sr., Mrs. Henry Dawicki, Mrs. John Lowris, Newportville; Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr., Willow Grove.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Sr.. Emilie avenue, have received word town to visit her brother, Dr. Rob. of birth of a granddaughter. Auert C. Woodman, before his sail- gust 11. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hunter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Smith has been named Georgette Susan. are attending the international Mrs. Hunter is the former Miss Dorothy Kolmyer, Morrisville. The baby's father is serving in the U.S. Air Force. Place of birth was in the Army hospital at Victorville.

Members of Cub pack No. 69 and Mrs. Joseph Wojcek. Games were played. Next year's plans for cubs were received by all packs attending. Den chiefs from various packs explained their duties. A "movie" was shown of procedure are spending three week's vacation of den chiefs and den mothers. Reconcluded by Mrs. Olga Rempfer Wojcek, cub master, acting as chef, eggs, rolls and pie.

Miss Patricia Riley, State road, entertained a number of friends John Lambert and daughter, New- spent Sunday fishing at Brielle, birthday anniversary. The affair August 11 in honor of her 16th the form of a "dogin gie roast," was enjoyed by the Misses Joan Kunz, Barbara Mc-Nutt, Genevieve Taylor, Carol Hyde, Frances and Josephine Serchek, Croydon; Janet Richman, West Bristol; Jean Schrey, Bristol children, Schumancer drive, have ter, Harry Halzworth, Lawrence returned from a week's vacation at Quigley, Richard Lawrence, Law-Lake Ucutopia, Wiertsboro, N. Y. | Quigley, Richard Lawrence Rudy, William CORNWELLS HEIGHTS | Serchek, Croydon; Lee Freeman | Bensalem twp.; and Charles Leigh-A two weeks motor trip has been ton. West Bristol. The evening was

NEWPORTVILLE "Betty" Blush, Mrs. Elsie Gold-

erer and Mrs. Richard Gross and A daughter was born Monday ing a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Roy Hansen and Mrs. Helga Olsen Stody and family, Royersford. were Mrs. Margaret Hansen and 'Peggy" Erb, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker Sr., spent last week visiting for a day with Mrs. Elizabeth Kaufman and Joseph Goldman, Perkasie, also at the Delaware Water Gap On Saturday guests at the Beck-



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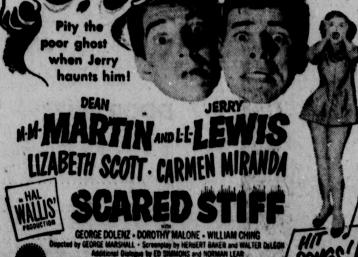


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Wednesday, August 19, 1953 5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINES — "Typhoon Treasure" — Gwen

ley Thurston.
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(13) JUNIOR FROLICS. S:15 (3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW. (3)(4) THE GABBY MAYES SHOW.
(3)(4) MOWDY DOODY.
(5) SERIAL THEATRE — with Bill Wendell "Mr. Adventure."
(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER.
(10) TIME FOR BEAMY.
(13) MOLLYWOOD PLAYMOUSE.
(7) FILBERT THE FLEA — Cartoons and music.
(9) GAY BLADES FILM.
(10) RAIN OR SHINE.
(2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — NEWS — Don Hollenbeck.

(10) RAIN OR SMINE.
(2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
MEWS — Don Hollenbeck.
(3) FRONTIER PLAYMOUSE —
"Heroes of the Saddle" — w
Bob Livingston.
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(7) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE —
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475 Pond St. - Tel. 8-9817 6:25 (6) THE MEADLINES — late news events reported by Jim McCann.
6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA — film...
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(5) WILSON, GLICKMAN AND LEE

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(4) MEWS PROGRAM with John Wingste.
(7) DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY starring Don Terry.
(10) JIMMY POWERS — Powerhouse of sports news.
(13) WATY PICTURE NEWS.
(13) WATY PICTURE NEWS.
(14) WEATHER GIRL.
(9) CUES FOR TONIGHT — John Keating.
(10) NEWS with John Facenda.
(13) THEATHER — Film series.
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(15) CAPTAIN VIDEO — AI Hodge d Don Hastings. Don Hastings.

(6) GEORGE WALSH — sports events.

(9) TV DINNER DATE — with Ziggy Lane.

(10) BOSTON BLACKIE — Starr.

Kent Taylor Ziggy Lane.

(10) BOSTON BLACKIE — Starring Kent Taylor as Blackie.

(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy.

(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE TMEATES— Undercover Man—Johnny Mack Brown.

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(4) THE NATURE OF THINGS with Dr. Roy K. Marshall.
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL —
Newsreel highlights with Frank

NEWS FINAL - with Taylor Grant.
(11) MUSIC ON BROADWAY —
Jerry Jerome's Orchestra.
(2) RAIN OR SHINE — Carol Reed.
(4) WHAT'S THE WEATHER—

(4) WMAT'S THE WEATHER—
Francis Davis.
(2)(10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH
THE NEWS.
(3)(4) EDDIE FISHER SHOW —
with Eddie Fisher & Don Ameche.
(3) THE HOUSE DETECTIVE.
(6)(7) A DATE WITH JUDY.
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE —
"Friendly Enemies" starring Nancy
Kelly and Charles Ruggles.
(11) THE FIRST SHOW — "Girl in
the News" with Margaret Lockwood and Emlyn Williams.
(2)(10) TV TOP TUNES —
with Helen O'Connell and Bob
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Eberly.
(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN.
(2)(10) ARTHUR GODFREY AND
HIS FRIENDS — with Frank Parker, Janette Davis, Marion Marlowe,
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(3)(4) I MARRIED JOAN —
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(13) JUNIOR TOWN MEETING —
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sades Park.
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7) JOS FRANKE.

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(9) SPORTS — with Harry Wismer.

(11) EARLY MIGHT OWL THEATRE — "The Small Back Room" —
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Robert Morley and Jack Hawkis

(13) FILM MIGHLIGHTS.

9:15 (2)(10) I'VE GOT A SECRET —
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(2)(10) BOXING BOUTS — with Tommy Harrison vs. Jigmay Slade. (3)(4) TWIS IS YOUR LIFE — starring Ralph Edwards. (5) INTERNATIONAL PLAYHOUSE — "The Lady Craved Excitement"—starring Sidney James & Michael Redwin. (6) WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO — Wayne Griffin at ringside. (13) FEATURE FILM — "Firetrap" with Norman ofster.

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10:30 (3) I'M THE LAW — "The Train to Auburn" with George Raft,
(4) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS — film series.
(11) TELEPIX NEYS. 10:40 THE WEATHER — with Joe Bolton 10:45 (2)(10) SPORTS SPOT — with Mel Allen.

10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS - with Jack McCarthy. 11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE.
(3) BASEBALL MALL OF FAME—
Lew Fonesca interviers Jim Hogen.
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS—
with John McCaffrey.

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(10) NEWS — with John Facenda.

(11) TREASURE CMEST — "Bombay India".

(13) STARDUST TMEATRE — "Murder on the Tough Seas" — with Jack LaRue.

11:10 (4) WEATHER with Tex Antoine.

(10) WESTERN'S WEATHERMAN with Phil Sheridan.

11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON WITH NEWS OF THE NIGHT.

(3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLAY-HOUSE — "Mandarin Mystery" with Eddie Quinlan.

(4) BILL STERN'S SPORTS FINAL Late sport scores.

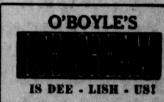
(5) PROGRAM MOTES.

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11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT —
with Jim McKay.
(10) COLUMNISTS CORNER —
with Harry Harris.

11:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW —
"Vanishing Train" with Genevive
Tobin and Francis L. Sullivan.
(10) FEATURE THEATRE —
"Forged Passport" with Paul Kelly
and June Lang.
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE.

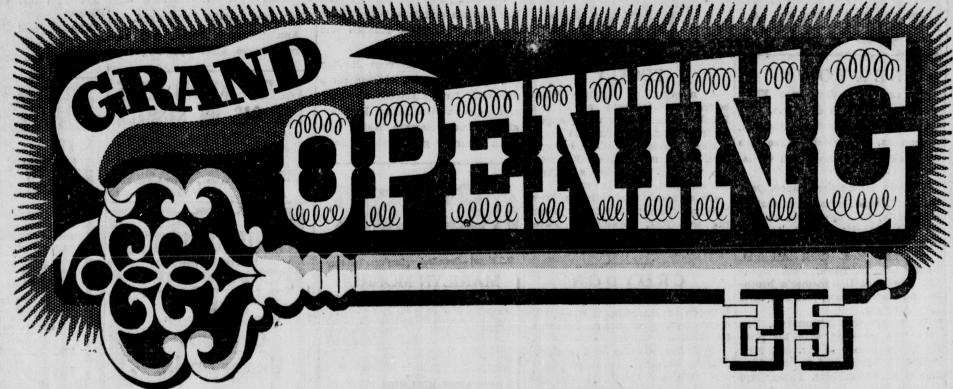


12:00 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE feature film.
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL -

12:30 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS - Earl Gill reporting. 12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW — Rev. Robert Bringhurst. 1:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS.

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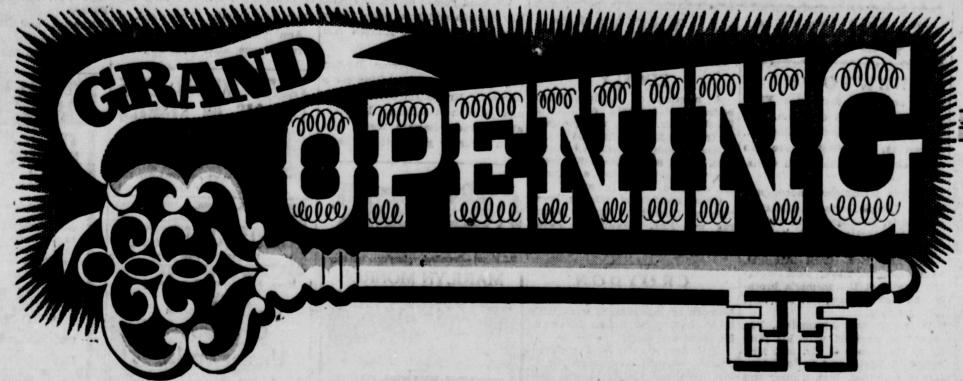
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Pennsbury Scouts Slate Swim Meet In Brook Park Pool

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 19 - Penns bury District of the Bucks County Boy Scouts will hold a swim meet Playground Holds Monday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p. m.-in

About 100 Scouts are expected to take part in the 10 event program, test winners of the various conaccording to Robert F. Goldsmith, tests held during the closing days 37 Farmbrook drive, chairman of of the William E. Case summer the camp and activities committee. playground were announced by Goldsmith is working with Willard Mrs. Reynolds Strunk, supervisor. Ross, 22 Teaberry lane, district Scout executive, in planning the

The events include horse and rider, surface diving for wrapped candy and a pusher race for nonswimmers. There will be a steam boat race, buddy race, surface diving for black washers and a free style race for beginners. A relay race, and underwater race and a free style race are included for swimmers. There will also be an explorer special with a free style event and a relay race. The meet will be concluded with a general

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smallest doll: Patricia Gaskill, largest; Phyllis Orazi, best foreign and Linda Russo, Best doll to play

Amateur show prizes went to: Dorothy White, Bonnie Anderson, Teddy Hahn, Nancy Tettemer, and Barbara Buchnam

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

Rescue Squad
Transports 3

CROYDON, Aug. 19 — The Bucks County Rescue Squad aided three persons yesterday and early this morning. Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, 627
Race street, Bristol, was transported to Abington Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Alma Showers, 715 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Alma Showers, 715 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Alma Showers, 715 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Alma Showers, 715 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Bristol Township, Zoning Ordinance Condets Announce

Dungaree Dance

Bracken Cadets will hold a dungaree dance, Friday, August 21 at 8 p. m. at the post home on Radcilife street.

Everyone is urged to attend in dungarees. The group is holding the dance to raise money to send the Cadets drum and bugle corps to St. Louis next week.

WHAT'S NEW — Puddle-drying machine to prevent wet grounds from interfering will be held on September 3. 163 the Township of Bristol Township. Pennsylvania, at the Bristol Township. Pennsylvania, at 17:30 to 150 the philocology of the Township Police Headquarters. In Emilie. Philosophy of the Condets of State of Sta

proven one of the best ways to awaken a city's faith and energy for progress, reports a study of the Twentieth Century Fund.

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All parties in interest and all citizens of the said Township of Bristol shall have an opportunity to be heard in respect to the aforesaid proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA /S/ ELWOOD A. BRITTON Secretary

TRUSTEE'S PUBLIC SALE OF BANK STOCK

Notice is hereby given that Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pennsylvania. Substituted Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Thomas Scott. Deceased, will sell at public sale 170 shares of the capital stock of Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pennsylvania. Sale will be held on Tuesday, August 25, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P. M.. Daylight Saving Time, on the river floor of premises of Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, 244 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania. County. 244 Radeliffe Street, Briston, Pennsylvania.

Shares will be offered for sale in 10 share lots. Substituted Trustee reserver the right to reject any one or more, or all bids.

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Sealed proposals addressed to the President of the Board of Directors, Lower Bucks County Hospital, will be received at the office of the Architects, Bolton, Martin & White. 266 South 17th Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, until 4:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, September 16, 1953, for X-ray Equipment. The sealed proposals for the X-ray Equipment will be publicly opened and read immediately following 4:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, September 16, 1953. at the office of the Architects, Bolton, Martin & White.

Specifications and/or plans and contract documents may be obtained from the office of the Architects, Bolton, Martin & White. 266 South 17th Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. The Lower Bucks County Hospital Board of Lower Bucks County Hospital Board in liguidated damages in the event that the contract is not completed on or before the completion date.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by bidders is slated in the specifications.

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of the late Joseph VanHorn, formerly of Edgewod ave., Andalusia, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, 11 A. M., from the Annesley Funeral Home, Bristol Pike and Tennis ave., Andalusia. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phila.

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FAUSTINO — Suddenly, August 17, 1953, Vittina, wife of Frank Faustino of 334 Washington. St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 9 A. M. from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe st. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 A. M. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

CIOTTI — August 16, 1953 in San Leandro, Cal., Robert A., beloved son of Albert and Frances (nee Perriere) Ciotti. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 9 A. M. from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe St. Angel Mass at 10 A. M. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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STANTON — Suddenly at Brown's Mills,
N. J., Aug. 18, 1953, Walter M., son
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Relatives and friends are invited to
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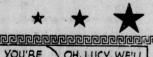
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Pennsbury Scouts Slate Swim Meet In Brook Park Pool

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Boy Scouts will hold a swim meet Playground Holds Monday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p. m.-in Brook Park Pool.

About 100 Scouts are expected to take part in the 10 event program, according to Robert F. Goldsmith, tests held during the closing days 37 Farmbrook drive, chairman of of the William E. Case summer the camp and activties committee. Goldsmith is working with Willard Mrs. Reynolds Strunk, supervisor. Ross, 22 Teaberry lane, district Scout executive, in planning the

The events include horse and rider, surface diving for wrapped candy and a pusher race for nonswimmers. There will be a steam boat race, buddy race, surface diving for black washers and a free style race for beginners. A relay race, and underwater race and a free style race are included for swimmers. There will also be an explorer special with a free style event and a relay race. The meet will be concluded with a general

to the public to attend.

Rescue Squad

road, Fairless Hills, was returned lows. tal, Philadelphia. Mrs. Alma Showers, 715 Excelsior avenue, Croydon was taken to Nazareth Hospital.

Cadets Announce Dungaree Dance

Bracken Cadets will hold a dun-garee dance, Friday, August 21 at

Everyone is urged to attend in dungarees. The group is holding the dance to raise money to send the Cadets drum and bugle corps to St. Louis next week.

Corner in said centerline of said Routhence running North fifty-nine degree fifty seven minutes East for a distant of 1087.05 feet, more or less, to a coner in the Westerly bank of Mill Cream the Cadets drum and bugle corps to St. Louis next week.

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Glinchey took the prize for the smallest doll; Patricia Gaskill, largest; Phyllis Orazi, best foreign and Linda Russo. Best doll to play

Amateur show prizes went to: Dorothy White, Bonnie Anderson, Teddy Hahn, Nancy Tettemer, and Barbara Buchnam.

> AUCTIONS_LEGALS NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

Rescue Squad

Transports 3

CROYDON, Aug. 19— The Bucks
County Rescue Squad aided three
persons yesterday and early this
morning. Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, 627
Race street, Bristol, was transported to Abington Memorial Hospital.

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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



Auto Boys Seek Tie For Softball Lead

its sixth straight win and also tie Ciotti, and Joe Cialella. the Franklin team for first place. place since the start of the season game of first place in the Brist clinched until Jim Capecci and his Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 4-0, la

ning, another game will be played tion to five. between the two teams to decide Again it was the mighty ar the season championship and which of "Bill" Wigham that paved team should get the trophy which way to the Auto Boys win. Wigha goes with this honor.

Wigham to Pitch

the circuit, is due to pitch for the fanned eight and walked two. N third evening in succession. He will one Fifth Ward runner got beyo be opposed by Chick Stansky, speed- second base. From the second unt Ward last evening and giving Kais- the runner went out when trapped er two runs Monday evening. He between first and second. has allowed seven hits in the two Stanley Koreyva was the losing Bristol Matmen

The outfield will be composed of hit two singles.

The most important game of the Barney Ludwig will catch for three-bagger. Chuck Klein ground-Bristol Softball League season will Franklin. Bob Lattanzi will be at ed out but Frank's hite dropped in be played this evening on Memo- the initial sack and Sonny Field front of Angelo Cordisco for a riol Field as Auto Boys stacks up at second. Toby Oriola will cover single, scoring Wigham. against Franklin A. C. Game will short with Tony Palumbo at the In the last inning, Uhland again

Beat Fifth Ward

Franklin has had the edge on first Auto Boys moved to within one got away from DeLisa and enabled and seemed to have top honors Softball League by winning over lads began their drive for the evening on Memorial Field. The triumph raised the current winning Should Auto Boys win this eve- streak of the Mill Street aggreg

in issuing his set of goose-eggs he the Warders to but one hit, a doub "Bill" Wigham, leading hurler of by Joe Fica in the second. Wigha ball flash from Burlington. Wigham the s venth. Wigham retired 13 won his games on Monday and batters in order. He walked Pica Tuesday evening, blanking Fifth with two down in the seventh but

games and has pitched 13 scoreless moundsman. Koreyva was nicked innings.

Attend Clinic Joe Frank will receive Wigham's were popped over the infield. Wig- BETHLEHEM, Aug. 19 - Four short; and Ray Pierandozzi, third. pair of two-baggers. Joe Franks the 18th annual wrestling clinic at

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to third on a wild pitch and scored on another in a very close play

Auto Boys counted twice in the fourth. Tony Cauti walked and scampered to the plate on Wigham's

hot corner. The outer-garden will rapped a double. Saxton struck out. Auto Boys will be trying to get be cavorted by Bert Barbetta, Fred Fred Costantino flied to left. Uhland faked a bid for third and Joe Stallone threw to second. The throw

Uhland to cross.							
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Midget League 1st slants with Chuck Klein on first; ham had a double and triple to his student wrestlers from Bristol, are Joe Sallustio, second; Tony Cauti, credit while Charlie Uhland had a among the 268 matmen attending Lehigh University. This year's defeating VFW 10 to 0. Fred Costantino, Horace Saxton, Uhland started the scoring in the clinic will continue for an extra third was a double. He advanced week, August 24 through August 29, to meet the demands of scholastic and collegiate grapplers, William

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Sheridan, director, said today. Sheridan includes Gerald Leeman, loses and 1 tie. Lehigh varsity wrestling coach; Ralph Williams, wrestling mentor and pitcher Meyerle teamed toat Roselle Park, N. J. high school; gether and got 6 hits to lead the and daughters, Marjorie and Su-Leaguers" of Levittown will roast and John E. Engel, one of the na-Phils. tion's leading wrestling officials,

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Johnson rf	3	2	0	0	0
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without transportation are to meet at the church at 12:30 p.m.

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Results PHILLIES, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Milwaukee, 8; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3,

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Brooklyn	79	37	.681	
Milwaukee	72	47	.605	832
St. Louis	63	52	.548	1514
PHILLIES	64	53	.547	1532
New York	57	58	.496	2114
Cincinnati	53	66	.445	2712
Chicago	44	71	.383	35
Pittsburgh	38	86	.306	45
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vs. Meyer (12-5).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati—Spahn (16-5)
vs. Nuxhall (6-8).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Hacker (715) vs. Presko (6-10).
AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Boston, 2; ATHLETICS, 1. Washington, 10; New York, 8. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2, 1st, twi-

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1, 2d Detroit, 3: Cleveland, 2.

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	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
New York	79	38	.675	
Chicago	72	46	.610	736
Cleveland	64	51	.557	14
Boston	66	55	.545	15
Washington	59	60	.496	21
ATHLETICS	48	70	.407	3114
Detroit	43	73	.371	3516
St. Louis	41	79	.342	3912
G.B.—Games	Behi	nd.		
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Washington at New York—Sima (1-2) vs. McDonald (7-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—Pillette (4-9) vs. Pierce (16-7).
Cleveland at Detroit—Wynn (13-9) vs. Hoeft (7-11).

and family and Joan and Mahlan Roast is Eagerly Awaited by Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente LEVITTOWN, Aug. 19 - "Little san, returned home after spending "doggies" to their hearts' content two weeks at Spray Beach, N. J. | Saturday. The roast in their honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henri and is arranged by Women's Auxiliary daughter, Phila., were weekend of Levittown Little League and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charl- Minor League baseball teams.

ton, Sr. On Saturday evening a Another event of Saturday is the group of 15 from this area enjoyed benefit bake sale at Bristol Farma "doggie" roast at the Charlton ers Market, from 12 noon to midhome. George Charlton, Phila., was night. a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The roast will be held at Brook Park. Information may be secured! Marjorie Hawthorne, Chalfont, from Mrs. Ethel Lane, 86 Evergreen has returned home after spending lane, who is chairman.

eight weeks with her uncle and The Auxiliary has arranged for aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg. participation in the banquet, to be Several from this area, visited sponsored by the Men's Group on Walter Sznaider's father, Phila., Sept. 4th, at Holiday Inn, Falls Sunday evening, staging a party twp., in honor of the four Little in celebration of his 65th birthday League Teams.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary has been scheduled for Sept. was a weekend guest of Mr. and 10, at Levittown Civic Center. All Mrs. Thomas Thawley. A Sunday interested women residing in Levitguest was Gene Wilkins, Chester. town are invited to attend.

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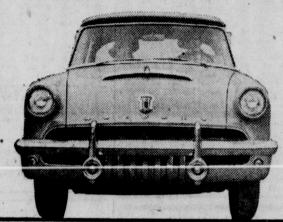
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Auto Boys Seek Tie For Softball Lead

Bristol Softball League season will Franklin. Bob Lattanzi will be at ed out but Frank's hite dropped in be played this evening on Memo- the initial sack and Sonny Field front of Angelo Cordisco for a riol Field as Auto Boys stacks up at second. Toby Oriola will cover single, scoring Wigham. against Franklin A. C. Game will short with Tony Palumbo at the In the last inning, Uhland again begin at 6 o'clock.

its sixth straight win and also tie Ciotti, and Joe Cialella. the Franklin team for first place. place since the start of the season game of first place in the Bristol and seemed to have top honors Softball League by winning over clinched until Jim Capecci and his Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 4-0, last lads began their drive for the evening on Memorial Field. The triumph raised the current winning

Should Auto Boys win this eve- streak of the Mill Street aggreganing, another game will be played tion to five. between the two teams to decide Again it was the mighty arm the season championship and which of "Bill" Wigham that paved the team should get the trophy which way to the Auto Boys win. Wigham goes with this honor.

Wigham to Pitch "Bill" Wigham, leading hurler of by Joe Fica in the second. Wigham the circuit, is due to pitch for the fanned eight and walked two. Not third evening in succession. He will one Fifth Ward runner got beyond be opposed by Chick Stansky, speed-second base. From the second until S. Koreyva p. L. Cordisco ef ball flash from Burlington. Wigham the s venth. Wigham retired 13 won his games on Monday and batters in order. He walked Pica Tuesday evening, blanking Fifth with two down in the seventh but Auto Boys Ward last evening and giving Kais, the runner want out when transport Fifth Ward Ward last evening and giving Kais-the runner went out when trapped er two runs Monday evening. He between first and second.

Joe Frank will receive Wigham's were popped over the infield. Wig-slants with Chuck Klein on first; ham had a double and triple to his student wrestlers from Bristol, are The outfield will be composed of hit two singles. Fred Costantino, Horace Saxton,

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has allowed seven hits in the two Stanley Koreyva was the losing Bristol Matmen games and has pitched 13 scoreless moundsman. Koreyva was nicked innings. Attend Clinic

Joe Sallustio, second; Tony Cauti, credit while Charlie Uhland had a among the 268 matmen attending short; and Ray Pierandozzi, third. pair of two-baggers. Joe Franks the 18th annual wrestling clinic at Lehigh University. This year's defeating VFW 10 to 0. Uhland started the scoring in the clinic will continue for an extra third was a double. He advanced week, August 24 through August 29, to meet the demands of scholastic and collegiate grapplers, William Sheridan, director, said today.

> wrestling clinic from Bristol High School are Dominick Petrino, John Kopack, Edward Jones, and Robert Francis.

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to third on a wild pitch and scored on another in a very close play at the plate.

Auto Boys counted twice in the fourth. Tony Cauti walked and scampered to the plate on Wigham's The most important game of the. Barney Ludwig will catch for three-bagger. Chuck Klein ground-

hot corner. The outer-garden will rapped a double. Saxton struck out. Auto Boys will be trying to get be cavorted by Bert Barbetta, Fred Fred Costantino flied to left. Uhland faked a bid for third and Joe Stallone threw to second. The throw Franklin has had the edge on first Auto Boys moved to within one got away from DeLisa and enabled

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The coaching staff assisting Sheridan includes Gerald Leeman, Lehigh varsity wrestling coach; Ralph Williams, wrestling mentor and pitcher Meyerle teamed to- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente Ralph Williams, wrestling mentor and pitcher Meyerie teamed to at Roselle Park, N. J. high school; gether and got 6 hits to lead the and daughters, Marjorie and Suland John E. Engel, one of the na-Phils. Stamford, Conn.

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Milwaukee	72	47	.605	814
St. Louis	63	52	.548	15%
PHILLIES	64	58	.547	1514
New York	57	58	.496	2114
Cincinnati	53	66	.445	2716
Chicago	44	71	.383	35
Pittsburgh	38	86	.306	45
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(Probable Pitcher	s an	d Th	eir Red	cords) Mack

Stadium, 8 P. M.—Konstanty (12-9) vs. Face (5-5).
New York at Brooklyn—Grissom (2-1) rs. Moyer (12-5). . Mayer (12-5).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati—Spahn (16-5)
Nuxhali (6-8).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Hacker (7) vs. Prasko (6-18).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Boston, 2: ATHLETICS, 1. Washington, 10; New York, 8. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2, 1st, twi-

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1, 2d. Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

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G.B.—Games				

Awaited by Boys

Saturday. The roast in their honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henri and is arranged by Women's Auxiliary daughter, Phila., were weekend of Levittown Little League and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charl- Minor League baseball teams.

Another event of Saturday is the group of 15 from this area enjoyed benefit bake sale at Bristol Farma "doggie" roast at the Charlton ers Market, from 12 noon to midhome. George Charlton, Phila., was night. The roast will be held at Brook

Park. Information may be secured Marjorie Hawthorne, Chalfont, from Mrs. Ethel Lane, 86 Evergreen has returned home after spending lane, who is chairman. eight weeks with her uncle and The Auxiliary has arranged for

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shage. participation in the banquet, to be Several from this area, visited sponsored by the Men's Group on Walter Sznaider's father, Phila. Sept. 4th, at Holiday Inn, Fells Sunday evening, staging a party twp., in honor of the four Little in celebration of his 65th birthday League Teams.

The next meeting of the Auxili-Russell Wilkins, Ridgley, Md., ary has been scheduled for Sept. was a weekend guest of Mr. and 10, at Levittown Civic Center. All Mrs. Thomas Thawley. A Sunday interested women residing in Levitguest was Gene Wilkins, Chester. town are invited to attend.

SQUAD MEETING

CROYDON, Aug. 19 — Bucks County Rescue Squad will hold its Fla., on Tuesday, On Aug. 21st Mrs. monthly meeting, Thursday at eight p. m. in the headquarters building. Norman Dixon and baby will fly Newportville Sunday School will

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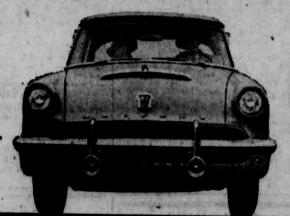
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a. m.; Haunted lane, 7:44; Dunks

Trip No. 3: Andalusia school.

8:03 a. m.; State road and Station

Trip No. 4: Trevose Fire Station.

Murray ave., 10:57; Mechanicsville

Trip No. 6: Andalusia school,

Trip No. 8 (elementary): Anda-

Park ave., 3:22; Byberry road,

Trip No. 1: Birch and Spruce,

7:00 a. m.; Carvers lane, 7:05;

Buttonwood and Brownsville road,

highway, 7:11; Richleau road,

Trip No. 2 (elementary): High

12:47; Carvers lane, 12:50.

road, 10:58; Knights road, 11:00;

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 19 | State road and Haunted lane, 4:36. -The time the school buses will Trip No. 6: High school, 4:53 pick them up for the trip to class- p. m.; Mill road, 4:58; State road es is the chief topic of discussion and Walnut ave., 5:01; State road among pupils of Bensalem town- and Station ave., 5:02; State road ship public schools right now.

School officials have, following road and Ash ave., 5:08; State road a busy summer, outlined the trips and Dunks Ferry road, 5:09; State and stops for the buses.

Following is the transportation tol pike and Maple ave., 5:14; Brisschedule:

Bus No. 2

Trip No. 1: Hulmeville road and Bristol road and Trevose road. Park ave., 7:00 a. m.; Trevose and 5:27; Richleau and Galloway roads, Bristol roads, 7:10; Hulmeville and 5:29; Mechanicsville and Galloway Bristol roads, 7:14; Hulmeville and roads, 5:31; Hulmevile and Gallo-Galloway roads, 7:16; Hulmeville way roads, 5:32; Hulmevile and Byand Park ave., 7:17; Dunks Ferry berry roads, 5:33; Hulmeville and and State roads, 7:27; Ash road Park ave., 5:34. and State road, 7:29; Union Fire station, 7:32; Station ave., 7:35; high school, 7:43.

Trip No. 2 - mixed group: New- Old highway, 7:21; Taylor ave., portville and Hawthorne, 7:49 a. 7:29; High school, 7:33. m.; Bristol pike and Maple ave., Trip No. 2: High school, 7:35 7:52; high school, 7:57.

Trip No. 3: Eddington Fire sta- Ferry road, 7:46; Ash ave., 7:47; tion, 8:15 a. m.; Hulmeville and Union Fire Station, 7:51; Andalusia Brown aves., 8:17; Andalusia school, 8:01. school. 8:24.

Trip No. 4: high school, 2:30 p. m.; Ford road, 2:44; Hawthorne ave., 8:06; Walnut ave., and State road, 2:45; Byberry road, 2:46; road, 8:07; State road and Mill Flushing road, 2:47; Bristol road, road, 8:09; Mill road, 8:11; Anda-2:48; Wildwood ave., 2:49; Lewis- lusia school, 8:16. ville road, 2:50; Fulton road, 2:51; Craig ave., 2:52; Washington lane, 10:50 a. m.; Old highway, 10:52; 2:533 Hulmeville road, 2:55.

Trip No. 1: Washington lane, Hulmeville road, 11:02; Park ave. 7:10 a.m.; Craig avenue, 7:15; Ful- 11:05; Byberry road, 11:07; Galloton avenue, 7:17; Lewisville road, way road, 11:08; Bristol road, 7:18; Wildwood avenue, 7:20; By- 11:11; cemetery, 11:16; Taylor berry road, 7:21; Ford avenue, road, 11:25; high school, 11:30. 7:22; Bridgewater road, 7:24; Park Trip No. 5: Bristol road, 11:52 avenue, 7:25; High school, 7:27. a. m.; Hulmeville road, 11:59;

Trip No. 2-mixed group: Hulme- Galloway road, 12:02 p. m.; Park ville road, 7:45 a. m.; Washington ave., 12:04; Hulmeville road, 12:06; lane, 7:48; Craig avenue, 7:49; Andalusia school, 12:12. Lewisville road, 7:50; Wildwood avenue, 7:51; Flushing road, 7:52; 12:15 p. m.; Brown and Hulmeville Byberry road, 7:54; Hawthorne roads, 12:24; Eddington Fire Station. 12:25. road, 7:57; high school, 8:05.

Trip No. 3-mixed group: Ford Trip No. 7 (Senior high and 9th avenue, 8:15; Bridgewater road, academic): Taylor ave., 12:36 p. m.; 8:17; Park avenue, 8:20; high Old highway, 12:44; fire station, school, 8:24.

Trip No. 4 Jr. high: Washington lane, 10:50 a.m.; Craig avenue, lusia school, 2:35 p. m.; Mill road, 10:51; Lewisville road, 10:53; 2:39; Walnut ave., 2:44; Station Wildwood avenue, 10:58; Bristol ave., 2:45; Union Fire Station, 2:48; road, 11:00; Flushing road, 11:01; Ash ave., 2:50; Dunks Ferry road, Byberry road, 11:02; Hawthorne 2:57; Haunted lane, 2:59. road, 11:04; Ford road, 11:05; Trip No. 9: Andalusia school, Bridgewater road, 11:07; high 3:12 p. m.; Hulmeville road and

Trip No. 5 mixed group: Haunted 3:23; Galloway road, 3:24; Meclane, 11:15 a.m.; Dunks Ferry hanicsville road, 3:25; Vansants road, 11:18; Ash avenue, 11:19; lane, 3:26; Bristol road, 3:27; Fire house, 11:21; Walnut avenue, cemetery, 3:32; Farmers lane, 3:33; 11:25; high school, 11:35.

trailer camp, 3:35. Trip No. 6: High school, 12:17 Trip No. 10 (junior high): High p. m.; Park ave., and Bristol pike, school, 4:55 p. m.; Taylor ave., 12:22; Maple avenue and Bristol 4:59; Hulmeville road, 5:00; 12:26; Maple avenue and Knights road, 5:01; Mechanicsville road, 5:03; Murray ave., 5:04; Old Bridgewater road, 12:30; Newporthighway, 5:07; Trevose Fire Sstaville and Bridgewater road, 12:37; tion, 5:09. Glen Ashton farms, 12:39: Newportville and Ford roads, 12:44; Newportville and Hawthorne roads,

Trip No. 7: High school, 11:49 a. m.; Andalusia, 12:53 p. m.; Mill 7:06; Bristol and Willow, 7:07; road, 12:54; Walnut ave. and State Bristol and Spruce, 7:08; Bristol road, 12:55; Street and State roads, and Pine, 7:09; Bristol and Old 1:02; Dunks Ferry and State roads, highway, 7:10; Bristol and New 1:04: high school, 1:09.

Trip No. 8: High school, 1:10 7:12; Murray ave., 7:15; Knights p.m.; Bristol road and Newportville road, 7:16; Asbury, 7:17; Hulmeroad, 1:20; Wildwood and Newport- ville road, 7:18; high school, 7:25. ville road, 1:21; Lewisville and Newportville road, 1:22; Craig and school, 7:27 a. m.; Richleau road. Newportville road, 1:23; Washing- 7:35; New Highway, 7:36; New ton and Newportville road, 1:24; Highway and Cemetery, 7:37; Old Hulmeville and Newportville road,

Trip No. 9: High school, 4:50 p.m.; Andalusia school, 4:55; high school, 5:00.

Trip No. 10: High school, 5:05 p.ma; Bridgewater road, 5:08; Ford road, 5:10; Hawthorne road, 5:11; Byberry road, 5:12; Bristol road, 5:14; Wildwood avenue, 5:15; Lewisville road, 5:16; Fulton avenue, 5:17; Craig avenue, 5:18 Washington lane, 5:20.

Bus No. 5 Trip No. 1: Trevose and Bristol roads, 7:35 a.m.; Galloway and Bristol roads, 7:37; Richleau and Bristol roads, 7:38: Hulmeville and Bristol roads, 7:40; Hulmeville and Vansants lane, 7:41; Hulmeville and Mechanicsville roads, 7:43; Hulmeville and Galloway roads, 7:44; Hulmeville and Byberry roads, 7:45; Hulmeville and Park avenue, 7:46; high school, 7:51; Andalusia school, 7:55.

Trip No. 2: Andalusia school, 7:56 a.m.; Lincoln Hwy. and Trevose road, 8:07 a.m.; Street Road and Murray avenue, 8:11; Street Road and Mechanicsville road, 8:12: Street Road and Knights road, 8:13; Brown road and Hulmeville road, 8:16; Andalusia school, 8:19.

Trip No. 3: Station ave. and State road, 8:21 a. m.; Walnut ave. and State road, 8:22; Mill road and State road, 8:24; Mill road, 8:25;

Andalusia school, 8:28. Trip No. 4: High school, 2:38 p. m.; Park ave. and Bristol Pike, 2:42; Maple ave. and Bristol pike, 2:44; Maple ave. and Bridgewater road, 2:45; Newportville and Bridgewater roads, 2:46; Hulmeville and Bristol roads, 2:52; Hulmeville an Mechanicsville roads, 2:54; Hulmeville and Byberry

roads, 2:55. Trip No. 5: Andalusia school, 4:20 p. m.; mill road, 4:23; State road and Union Fire Station, 4:28; State road and Ash ave., 4:32; State road and Dunks Ferry road, 4:34;

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Trailer camp, 7:39; Somerton road, nut, 8:06; Trevose school, 8:11. 7:40; Penn Valley school, 7:42; Trip No. 4 (junior high): Birch Bristol rd. and Old highway, 7:45; and Spruce, 10:55 a. m.; Carvers Wellers Garage, 7:47; Penn Valley lane and Brownsville road, 11:00; school, 7:49; Trevose school, 7:54. Buttonwood and Brownsville road, Trip No. 3: Trevose school, 7:57 11:01; Bristol and Willow, 11:02; m.; Oak and Maple, 8:02; Oak Bristol and Spruce, 11:03; Bristol

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Similarly, you can help him newspaper) gives seventeen rea- make a scrapbook from pictures sons for reading to the young of familiar objects, you printing the name of each object beneath It's fine if this child has had its picture. A number of mothers years of pleasure at drawing, have written me of their succesHighway, 11:06; high school, 11:20. and Taylor roads, 1:03; Bristol Trip No. 5 (senior high): High road and Richleau, 1:05; Bristol After Midlife

11:42; State road and Dunks Ferry and Brown ave., 2:43; Eddington Life Insurance Company. road, 11:43; State road an Ash, Fire Station, 2:45; Andalusia 11:44; Union Fire station, 11:45; school, 2:52. Mill road, 11:50; Andalusia school, Trip No. 10: Andalusia school, in 1950 widows made up one quarhigh school, 12:03 p. m.

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road and Haunted lane, 5:10: Bris-

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Bristol road and Taylor road, 5:23;

5:27; Richleau and Galloway roads,

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Bus No. 8

Trip No. 1: Carver's lane, 7:15

. m.; Fire Station, 7:18:

Trip No. 2: High school, 7:35

a. m.; Haunted lane, 7:44; Dunks

Trip No. 3: Andalusia school

road, 8:09; Mill road, 8:11; Anda-

Trip No. 4: Trevose Fire Station

10:50 a. m.; Old highway, 10:52:

Murray ave., 10:57; Mechanicsville road, 10:58; Knights road, 11:00;

Hulmeville road, 11:02; Park ave.

Trip No. 5: Bristol road, 11:52

a. m.; Hulmeville road, 11:59;

ave., 12:04; Hulmeville road, 12:06;

Trip No. 6: Andalusia school.

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roads, 12:24; Eddington Fire Sta-

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academic): Taylor ave., 12:36 p. m.;

Trip No. 8 (elementary): Anda-

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Trip No. 9: Andalusia school,

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hanicsville road, 3:25; Vansants

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7:00 a. m.; Carvers lane, 7:05 Buttonwood and Brownsville road.

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highway, 7:10; Bristol and New

highway, 7:11; Richleau road,

7:12; Murray ave., 7:15; Knights

road, 7:16: Asbury, 7:17: Hulme-

ville road, 7:18; high school, 7:25.

Trip No. 2 (elementary): High

school, 7:27 a. m.; Richleau road.

7:35; New Highway, 7:36; New

lane, 3:26; Bristol road, 3:27;

12:47; Carvers lane, 12:50.

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Old highway, 7:21; Taylor ave.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 19 | State road and Haunted lane, 4:36. -The time the school buses will Trip No. 6: High school, 4:53 pick them up for the trip to class- p. m.; Mill road, 4:58; State road es is the chief topic of discussion and Walnut ave., 5:01; State road among pupils of Bensalem town- and Station ave., 5:02; State road

ship public schools right now. | and Union Fire Station, 5:05; State School officials have, following road and Ash ave., 5:08; State road a busy summer, outlined the trips and Dunks Ferry road, 5:09; State and stops for the buses.

Following is the transportation

Trip No. 1: Hulmeville road and Bristol road and Trevose road. Park ave., 7:00 a. m ; Trevose and Bristol roads, 7:10; Hulmeville and Bristol roads, 7:14; Hulmeville and roads, 5:31; Hulmevile and Gallo-Galloway roads, 7:16; Hulmeville way roads, 5:32; Hulmevile and Byand Park ave., 7:17; Dunks Ferry and State roads, 7:27: Ash road Park ave., 5:34. and State road, 7:29; Union Fire

high school, 7:43. Trip No. 2 - mixed group: Newportville and Hawthorne, 7:49 a. 7:29; High school, 7:33. m.; Bristol pike and Maple ave., 7:52; high school, 7:57.

station, 7:32; Station ave., 7:35;

Trip No. 3: Eddington Fire sta- Ferry road, 7:46; Ash ave., 7:47; tion, 8:15 a. m.; Hulmeville and Union Fire Station, 7:51; Andalusia Brown aves., 8:17; Andalusia

Trip No. 4: high school, 2:30 p. 8:03 a. m.; State road and Station m.; Ford road, 2:44; Hawthorne ave., 8:06; Walnut ave., and State road, 2:45; Byberry road, 2:46; road, 8:07; State road and Mill Flushing road, 2:47; Bristol road. 2:48; Wildwood ave., 2:49; Lewisville road, 2:50; Fulton road, 2:51; Craig ave., 2:52; Washington lane, 2:53; Hulmeville road, 2:55. Bus No. 4

Trip No. 1: Washington lane. 7:10 a.m.: Craig avenue, 7:15: Ful- 11:05: Byberry road, 11:07: Galloton avenue, 7:17; Lewisville road, way road, 11:08; Bristol road, 7:18; Wildwood avenue, 7:20; By- 11:11; cemetery, 11:16; Taylor berry road, 7:21; Ford avenue. 7:22; Bridgewater road, 7:24; Park avenue, 7:25; High school, 7:27.

Trip No. 2-mixed group: Hulme- Galloway road, 12:02 p. m.; Park ville road, 7:45 a. m.; Washington lane, 7:48; Craig avenue, 7:49; Lewisville road, 7:50; Wildwood avenue, 7:51: Flushing road, 7:52: Byberry road, 7:54: Hawthorne road, 7:57; high school, 8:05.

Trip No. 3-mixed group: Ford avenue, 8:15; Bridgewater road. 8:17; Park avenue, 8:20; high Old highway, 12:44; fire station, school, 8:24.

Trip No. 4 Jr. high: Washington ane, 10:50 a.m.; Craig avenue, 10:51; Lewisville road, 10:53; 2:39; Walnut ave., 2:44; Station Wildwood avenue, 10:58; Bristol ave., 2:45; Union Fire Station, 2:48; road, 11:00; Flushing road, 11:01; Ash ave., 2:50; Dunks Ferry road. Byberry road, 11:02; Hawthorne 2:57; Haunted lane, 2:59. road. 11:04; Ford road. 11:05; Bridgewater road, 11:07; high school. 11:13.

Trip No. 5 mixed group: Haunted 3:23; Galloway road, 3:24; Mecane, 11:15 a.m.; Dunks Ferry road, 11:18; Ash avenue, 11:19; Fire house, 11:21; Walnut avenue, cemetery, 3:32; Farmers lane, 3:33; 11:25; high school, 11:35. trailer camp, 3:35.

Trip No. 6: High school, 12:17 Trip No. 10 (junior high): High

p. m.; Park ave., and Bristol pike, school, 4:55 p. m.; Taylor ave., 12:22; Maple avenue and Bristol 4:59; Hulmeville road, 5:00; pike, 12:26; Maple avenue and Knights road, 5:01; Mechanicsville Bridgewater road, 12:30; Newport- road, 5:03; Murray ave., 5:04; Old ville and Bridgewater road, 12:37; highway, 5:07; Trevose Fire Ssta-Glen Ashton farms, 12:39; Newportville and Ford roads, 12:44; Newportville and Hawthorne roads.

Trip No. 7: High school, 11:49 a. m.; Andalusia, 12:53 p. m.; Mill road, 12:54; Walnut ave. and State road, 12:55; Street and State roads. 1:02: Dunks Ferry and State roads. 1:04; high school, 1:09.

Trip No. 8: High school, 1:10 p.m.; Bristol road and Newportville road, 1:20; Wildwood and Newportville road, 1:21: Lewisville and Newportville road, 1:22; Craig and Newportville road, 1:23; Washington and Newportville road, 1:24; Hulmeville and Newportville road

Trip No. 9: High school, 4:50 p.m.; Andalusia school, 4:55; high school, 5:00.

Trip No. 10: High school, 5:0 p.m.; Bridgewater road, 5:08; Ford road, 5:10: Hawthorne road, 5:11; Byberry road, 5:12; Bristol road, 5:14; Wildwood avenue, 5:15; Lewisville road, 5:16; Fulton avenue, 5:17; Craig avenue, 5:18 Washington lane, 5:20. Bus No. 5

Trip No. 1: Trevose and Bristol roads, 7:35 a.m.; Galloway and Bristol roads, 7:37; Richleau and Bristol roads, 7:38; Hulmeville and Bristol roads, 7:40; Hulmeville and Vansants lane, 7:41; Hulmeville and Mechanicsville roads, 7:43: Hulmeville and Galloway roads, 7:44; Hulmeville and Byberry roads, 7:45; Hulmeville and Park avenue, 7:46; high school, 7:51; Andalusia school, 7:55.

Trip No. 2: Andalusia school, 7:56 a.m.; Lincoln Hwy. and Trevose road, 8:07 a.m.; Street Road and Murray avenue, 8:11; Street Road and Mechanicsville road, 8:12; Street Road and Knights road, 8:13; Brown road and Hulmeville road, 8:16; Andalusia school, 8:19.

Trip No. 3: Station ave. and State road, 8:21 a. m.; Walnut ave. and State road, 8:22; Mill road and State road, 8:24; Mill road, 8:25; Andalusia school, 8:28.

Trip No. 4: High school, 2:38 p. m.; Park ave. and Bristol Pike. 2:42; Maple ave. and Bristol pike, 2:44; Maple ave. and Bridgewater road, 2:45; Newportville and Bridgewater roads, 2:46; Hulmeville and Bristol roads, 2:52: Hulmeville an Mechanicsville roads, 2:54: Hulmeville and Byberry

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God

and the Word was God. Jn. 1:1.

The Greeks called Wisdom the Word. God then is incarnate Wisdom. Some imagine this world was started by a silly accident, and sustained by perpetual motion. This view is supported by no evidence. It was created by wisdom and sustained by wisdom. It is

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T. Coleman Andrews, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, that they would accept no more is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go unpaid because government of the brand they had citizens, particularly businessmen, are unaware of them. A survey been getting, and wanted a houseso far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the indivi- cleaning. Such a house-cleaning duals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds had been promised. It has not been of federal tax forms having to do with business last year because the prospects seem to grow dimthey didn't know about them.

Mr. Anderson perhaps could save himself some money by stopping his survey right here. Existence of two dozen forms bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting machinery which itself should be investigated. Nor are mere numbers the only hazard.

The incomprehensibility of many of the forms makes them a real harassment to the small businessman whose receipts do not permit extensive reliance on tax experts.

Taxable Items Listed For State Sales Tax

has made public a list of items adhesive tape, bandages and other faith with the average American cratic aristocracy who have sucsubject to the state sales tax, effec- dressings, antiseptics, splints, who believes in clean government, ceeded in taking the new leadertive Sept. 1.

yesterday as follows:

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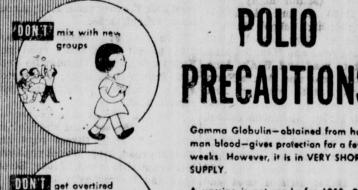
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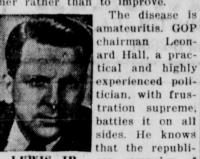
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It was more than 9 months ago that the American voters pronounced a record breaking edict delivered, and as of the present, mer rather than to improve.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God. Jn. 1:1.

The Greeks called Wisdom the Word. God then is incarnate Wisdom. Some imagine this world was started by a silly accident, and sustained by perpetual motion. This view is supported by no evidence. It was created by wisdom and sustained by wisdom. It is

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T. Coleman Andrews, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go unpaid because citizens, particularly businessmen, are unaware of them. A survey been getting, and wanted a houseso far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the individuals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds of federal tax forms having to do with business last year because the prospects seem to grow dimthey didn't know about them.

Mr. Anderson perhaps could save himself some money by stopping his survey right here. Existence of two dozen forms bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting machinery which itself should be investigated. Nor are mere numbers the only hazard.

The incomprehensibility of many of the forms makes them a real harassment to the small businessman whose receipts do not permit extensive reliance on tax experts.

Taxable Items Listed For State Sales Tax

has made public a list of items adhesive tape, bandages and other faith with the average American cratic aristocracy who have sucsubject to the state sales tax, effec- dressings, antiseptics, splints, who believes in clean government, tive Sept. 1.

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Contracts - Sales of tangible

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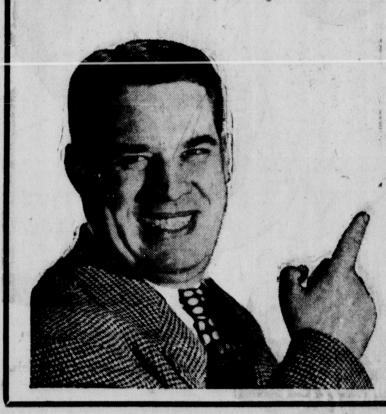
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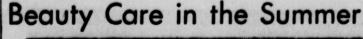
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